

THE JERUSALEM POST

INTERNATIONAL EDITION

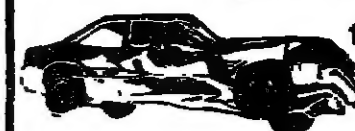
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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Drive Carefully

better to be late than the late



But Likud gains not enough

Labour slips back badly as small parties stay away

By DAVID LANDAU and MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Labour has slipped back badly in the coalition stakes over the past day or two. Its hopes of wooing more small parties onto its bandwagon appear to have been dashed, and its lead over Likud may already have been lost.

But Likud's gains, if they indeed materialize, will not be enough to enable it to form a narrow government of its own.

The effects of Labour's setback will thus be felt in the talks on national unity, which are now scheduled to come to a head early next week. Likud, buoyed by its success with the little parties, will be more insistent than ever on "full equality" — including rotation of the premiership between Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Shamir.

The two men met yesterday in Jerusalem for their tête-à-tête since the election and reported "considerable progress" on policy issues. But they left the key questions of the premiership and the distribution of cabinet portfolios till their final meeting, tentatively set for Sunday.

They worked for 90 minutes on a draft prepared for them by Justice Minister Moshe Nissim and "Shadow Justice Minister" Moshe Shahal.

Peres and Shamir reportedly failed last night to agree on whether the cabinet should take decisions on settlements in the areas by a regular or a special majority.

When Shamir transmitted to Peres requests from the religious parties that the Alignment cooperate in enacting an amendment to the Law of Return about Halachic conversion, Peres commented that the Alignment did not favour discussing the issue with third parties and preferred to do it directly with each religious party.

Labour's slippage seems to have occurred in relation to two pivotal parties, Agudat Yisrael and Tami, both of which Labour had hoped to draw into its orbit.

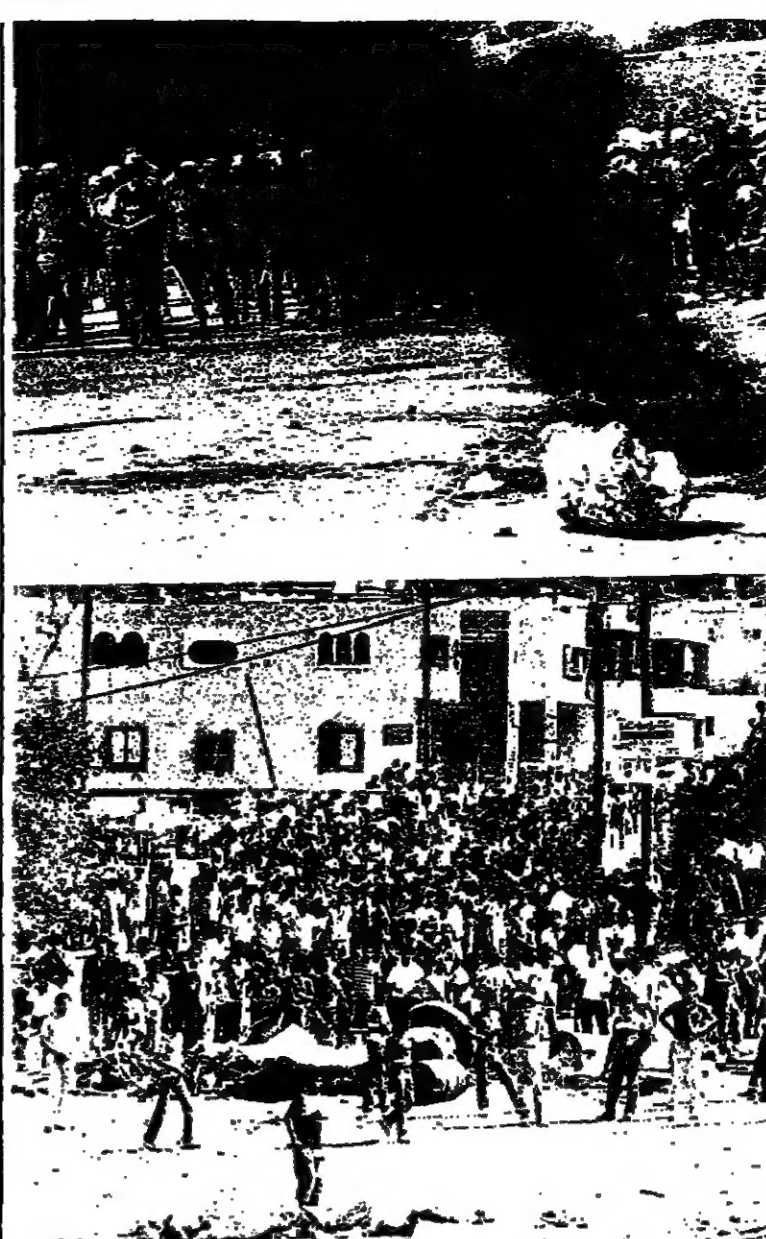
Despite long negotiations between Peres and the two Aguda Knesset Members earlier in the week, the Orthodox party signalled yesterday that it would not support Labour's bid to set up a narrow government. Aguda was reportedly

won over by pledges from Likud's Ariel Sharon that Likud would "protect Aguda's interests and positions" in the context of a unity government.

Labour is also prepared to make far-reaching pledges to Aguda — but only in the context of a Labour-led narrow government. "If it comes to a unity government, we cannot be so generous," Labour negotiator MK Uzi Baram explained yesterday.

Tami too, though assiduously wooed by Labour following Yahad's deal with Labour last week, has remained reluctant to respond to this wooing. Tami's leader (and sole MK) Aharon Abuhatzira believes elections are imminent, regardless of what sort of government eventually arises. And, given the largely pro-Likud orientation of his electorate, he is not anxious to join a centre-left bloc of parties. He is certainly not prepared to cooperate in establishing a Labour-led minority government requiring the votes of the (Communists) Democratic Front for Peace and Equality and the (Arab-Jewish) Progressive List for Peace to gain the Knesset's confidence.

After meetings with Alignment (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Police (above) and residents of Umm al-Fahm yesterday await the planned visit of MK Meir Kahane. (Hanoach Guttmann)

Police deprive Kahane of Umm al-Fahm, but not of publicity splash

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

UMM AL-FAHM. — Denied entry to this Arab village yesterday, Knesset Member Meir Kahane nevertheless attained centre stage in Israel and the world, thus accomplishing what he set out to do.

Despite earlier statements by Interior Minister Yosef Burg that Kahane would be permitted into the village — where the newly elected MK wanted to "make the Arabs an offer to leave that they couldn't refuse" — Police Inspector-General Rav-Nitzav Arye Ivtzan decided to order Kahane removed from the scene.

Ivtzan's decision was based on concern that a confrontation between Kahane and the 5,000 Arabs and Jews, including MKs, journalists and policemen, who awaited him for more than five hours yesterday could ignite a storm of violent unrest that would be difficult to still.

Furthermore, after the frustration of waiting for Kahane under a hot sun in rising tension led to two outbreaks of rock-throwing and a dozen injured policemen and residents, it was evident to the police command on the scene that the police could not guarantee Kahane's safety.

Eight policemen were injured, one of them seriously, and four residents. Policemen several times fired volleys of tear gas at the stonethrowers.

The tension began shortly after dawn, when the first of some 1,000 policemen began taking up positions around and in the village. The police strategy, said Northern District Commander Rahamim Hadad, was to "cross each bridge as we come to it."

That strategy hinged on a tactic of setting up a series of barricades starting more than 15 kilometres away. And at the entrance to the village, where about 3,000 Arabs and Jews, including MKs, waited for Kahane — who was never to enter the village of 24,000 inhabitants — policemen equipped with riot gear also waited. Many of the Jews were youngsters, dressed in the blue shirts of the Socialist youth movements, and veteran members of the Israeli left.

who spent the night in the village. According to journalist Yehuda Litani, who spent the night there, "there was a lot of tension, but also that rare thing in Israel — genuine Jewish-Arab solidarity."

Several Arabs told *The Jerusalem Post* that the presence of the Jews would "add to the improvement of relations between the Jews and Arabs."

On the scene were MKs Elazar Granot, Yosef Sarid, Edna Solomon, Nava Arad, Mohammed Wadat, Abdul Darwashe, Mattityahu Peled, Mohammed Miari, Ron Cohen, Tawfik Zayyad and Charlie Biton. Former MKs Shmuel Toledo and Uri Avnery, as well as Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel, were also on hand.

Back at the main road, Commander Haddad manned a direct telephone line to the inspector-general, who in turn was in touch with Burg, police legal adviser Befa Weinstock, and others.

By 11:30 it was clear that the police would not permit Kahane into the area. But it was still uncertain whether he would be able to slip past a roadblock with some of his supporters. As if to test that point, two Kahane supporters leaped from a passing car, but were immediately pounced upon by Arabs, Jews, journalists, policemen.

The two Kahane supporters were arrested, as was an Arab. They were taken to the Nahal Iron police station, where a special room had been set aside for arrested rioters and troublemakers.

The atmosphere grew more tense at that point, since it appeared that the police might not be able to halt the Kahane procession.

However, only two kilometres away, out of sight of anybody at the anti-Kahane demonstration, Kahane was holding court for the international and local press. His supporters danced horas around him, shouting slogans.

Kahane told the officers who had him and his supporters surrounded that he would not go to the village if they removed their restraints on him. As soon as they did, however, he began marching toward the village. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

In worst crisis in over 30 years

U.S. aid must be lump sum to save economy

By MEIR MERHAV
Post Economic Editor

The country's foreign currency reserves will dwindle to virtually zero by the end of the year, unless the U.S. agrees to give Israel the entire amount of the \$2.6 billion 1984-85 aid package in one lump sum soon, an authoritative source told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

If the aid package comes in quarterly instalments, as it always has so far (except last December, when the U.S. advanced Israel the entire outstanding amount of aid for 1983/84), the shortfall between expenditures and receipts in Israel's foreign-currency cash flow will amount to between \$1.5b. and \$1.8b.

With foreign-currency reserves run down in July alone by some \$900 million to stand at about \$2b. instead of the \$3b. maintained for the past seven years, only an American bailout can save Israel from being left with virtually no reserves. *The Post* has learned that nearly half the drain on the reserves last month occurred in last few days before the July 23 elections.

Economic observers, including some in top civil-service positions, see the economy's total dependence on U.S. aid for solving its immediate liquidity problems as the worst economic crisis the country has faced since the first two or three years of independence.

The Knesset Finance Committee this week debated the state of the foreign-currency reserves and heard belated reports from Cohen-Orgad and Bank of Israel Governor Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum on the grave state of the country's foreign-payments position. But the committee did not insist on a full disclosure of the facts behind these dire warnings. A motion to censure the two men responsible for the management of the country's foreign-currency reserves was vetoed by the committee's chairman, Avraham Shapira. (Reports — page 2)

High-ranking present and past civil servants and other informed observers assume that the U.S. administration will not present political demands in connection with Israel's request to receive the entire aid package in one lump sum, and may even — in consideration of the current political stalemate — postpone the demand that Israel submit an economic stabilization programme. But the observers believe that any requests for additional aid will depend on the presentation of a long-term economic-recovery programme.

In the view of these observers, inflation is the immediate issue that the U.S. administration wants tackled. A 400 per cent rate of inflation — which, moreover, is repressed by the maintenance of subsidies, without which it might be considerably higher — is regarded by the U.S. government. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Mapam: Unity gov't dooms Alignment

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam central committee last night sent a clear message to its Labour Party Alignment partner that the establishment of a national unity government will mean the end of the Alignment.

Of the 15 speakers at last night's central committee meeting, only one supported a national unity government. The rest, including party secretary Victor Shemtov, opposed such a government in the strongest terms. They left no doubt that Mapam will leave the Alignment if Labour decides to join a unity government.

No vote was taken on the future of the Alignment, but the committee voted to support the positions of the

party leadership since the elections, and expressed its strong opposition to a national unity government. A decision on Mapam's future will be taken at the next central committee meeting, after the national unity talks have concluded.

Shemtov, in a fiery, caustic speech, described a national unity government as a "government of insanity." The government of former prime minister Menachem Begin will "look idyllic" in comparison to a national unity government, he said. Mapam cannot sit in the same government with Ariel Sharon, and will not pay the ideological price of a unity government, he said.

Veteran leader Ya'acov Hazan and Knesset faction chairman Elazar Granot called for the continuation of

the Alignment in the Histadrut, even if the Knesset partnership ends. "There is no need to throw out the things of value with the bad," said Granot.

Granot told *The Jerusalem Post* that he still believes that a narrow government can be established. If the deadlock continues and new elections become likely, the religious parties, who have everything to lose in new elections, are likely to be far more forthcoming than they are at the moment, he said. If a narrow government cannot be established, he added, the Alignment will have to return to the opposition.

Granot stressed that the looming split in the Alignment is over the national unity issue only.

3 soldiers hurt in S. Lebanon

IDF force crosses Awali on 'routine' patrol

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israeli armoured mechanized infantry crossed north of the Awali River yesterday on a mission described last night by military sources as "routine."

Three Israeli soldiers were injured yesterday in south Lebanon when an explosive device by the roadside went off while their patrol was passing.

The incident took place near the Kharabele Bridge, west of Marjayoun. It was the first time in a long time that terrorists succeeded in car-

rying out an attack so near to that town, a Christian stronghold.

One of the injured soldiers was taken to Sifit Government Hospital in Safad, the other two were treated on the spot for slight wounds.

The forces that crossed the Awali concentrated in two areas predominantly populated by Druse: around Al-Noukara in the western sector

and the string of Druse villages on the slopes of Jebel Barukh.

Patrols like these take place several times each month, though yesterday's was larger than usual. The goal, according to military sources, is to prevent terrorists from returning to that area by displaying a sporadic but persistent presence there.

Uri Lubrani:

'Lebanese have the channels if they want to speak to us'

Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Lebanese administration has several channels for transmitting messages to Israel, despite the closure of the Israeli office in Dbaïye near Beirut, the coordinator of government activities in Lebanon, Uri Lubrani, maintained yesterday.

Lubrani also denied reports that he had met Syrian President Hafez Assad's brother, Rifaat, in Switzerland. He said that "at least at this stage" the Syrians "have no inten-

tion of entering into any dialogue with us."

In the interview over Gali Zahal Lubrani was asked whether there are any contacts with the government of Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karameh. He said the Lebanese administration "knows the address and face no difficulty in reaching us with a message or proposal. This is not the difficulty," he stressed.

The difficulty, he continued, was in deciding to establish contacts.

Bank Hapoalim group seen in profit comeback

By PINHAS LANDAU
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The half-yearly profit of IS21 million, after adjustment to inflation, announced by the Bank Hapoalim subsidiary, the American-Israel Bank, presages a return to profitability by the Bank Hapoalim group as a whole.

Bank Hapoalim is due to release its results for the first half of 1984 early next month, and *The Jerusalem*

Post has learned that these will show an adjusted profit in excess of the 1983m, achieved by the Discount Bank in this period.

While Hapoalim is almost twice the size of Discount, and should therefore earn more, its losses in 1983, amounting to over \$100m., were by far the largest of any of the commercial banks, and its turnaround to renewed profitability is therefore the more dramatic.

'Washington Times' report is full of lies, says Shamir

Post Knesset Correspondent and Agencies

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday described as "mendacious" the *Washington Times* account on Monday of an alleged Pentagon report, which said the Israel Defence Forces' high casualty rate in the Lebanon war was due to inefficiency.

Shamir told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, in reply to a question from the Likud's Benny Shalita, that the report is "a pack of lies served up in the guise of facts."

The importance of the *Washington Times* story should not be blown up out of proportion, Shamir said, adding that there is nothing to link

the story with information that the Israel Defence Forces might have supplied Washington, after the fighting.

Despite the newspaper's contention that the Pentagon gave the IDF low marks for efficiency, Shamir told the committee Israel has heard only high praise about its forces from the Pentagon.

Defence Minister Moshe Arens, speaking yesterday before the International Conference of Jewish Jurists and Lawyers in Jerusalem, belittled the report saying: "There is never a war, never a major engagement in which mistakes have not been made."

Arens criticized the report, attributed to unidentified U.S. officials

quoting battlefield reports, as relying on sources who hid "under a cloak of anonymity." But he did not refer to the allegations in the report.

He warned the Arabs not to "make the wrong assumption that the Israeli army may not be as good as it used to be or not as good as its cracked up to be, and engage in some adventurous activity."

At the committee session, Ehud Olmert (Likud-La'am) said the newspaper story was "a fabrication."

Shalita said that one problem is the Israeli public's inclination to believe everything it hears is true.

To this Shamir countered, with a reference to the hostility of the

Israeli press to the Likud before the July 23 election: "Only recently we had an opportunity to see how strong the influence of the press is on the public."

Pinhas Goldstein (Likud) complained about a story in the Tel Aviv afternoon paper *Hadashot* that American personalities had recently become involved in the coalition negotiations.

Shamir made no comment on this, but Yitzhak Navon (Labour) said: "The report is not serious. The Americans would very quickly get bogged down when it comes to parties like Agudat Yisrael and Shas. They would flounder there, worse than they did in Vietnam."

Phalange founder Pierre Jemayel dies

BEIRUT. — Pierre Jemayel, a major figure in Lebanese history since before the country's independence in 1943 and father of Lebanon's president, died yesterday at 78.

Jemayel suffered a heart attack at his home in the suburb of Bikfaya after attending a meeting of the "national coalition" cabinet of which he was a member, government television reported.

The elder Jemayel was the founder of the Phalange Party, the right-wing Christian political organization that has been the centrepiece of the Christian side in Lebanon's nine-year civil war.

In Jerusalem yesterday, prime minister-designate Shimon Peres praised the late Jemayel, saying: "I think on many occasions he has shown himself to be a very courageous leader."

As defence minister between 1974 and 1977, Peres initiated Israeli contacts with the Phalange Party headed by Jemayel. In 1976 these contacts led to the covert supply of arms and aid to the Lebanese Christians.

"Israel dealt with him on some occasions and we found him a man of strong views who is capable of making up his mind on extremely complicated issues. We certainly felt a sense of sympathy for the Lebanese people," Peres said.

Jemayel was the father of two men elected president of Lebanon. His son Bashir was elected by Parliament in August 1982, but was assassinated three weeks later, before he



Pierre Jemayel. (Rubinger)

could take office. His other son, Amin, was then elected president and has held office through the last two years of turmoil.

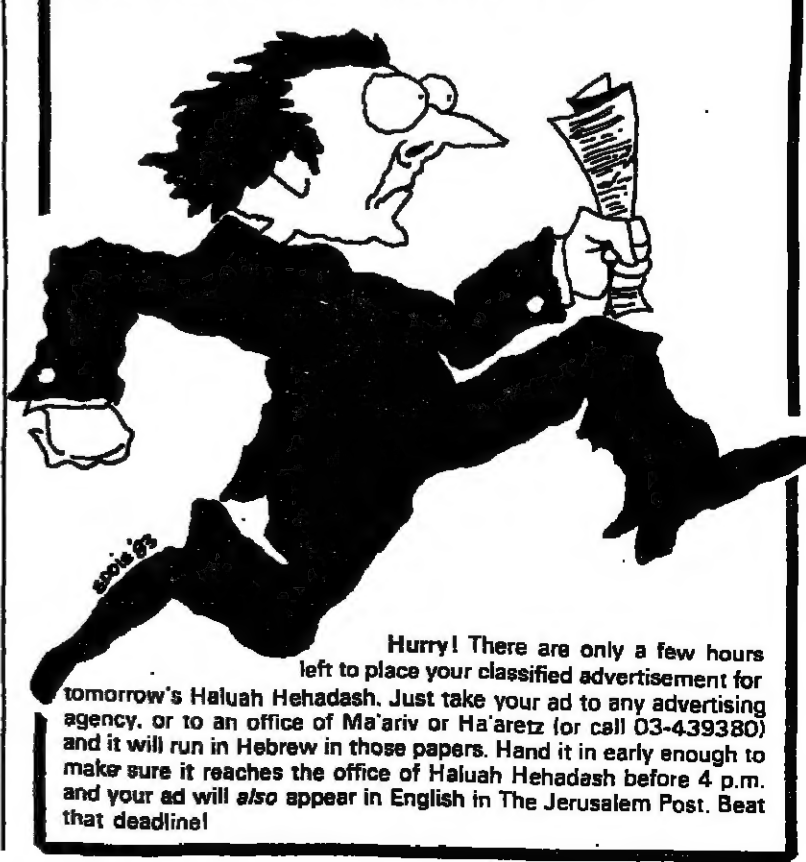
Jemayel was born in 1905, and was educated as a pharmacist. A sports enthusiast, he attended the 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany and returned impressed by the discipline of German youth. He then used his soccer club to form the nucleus of what became the Phalange Party.

In the late 1930s and early 1940s, he was a strong advocate of independence from France. In 1936 he was injured in a clash with French Mandate police and jailed briefly. He led a demonstration in 1943 that led to France's granting Lebanon independence.

On the eve of independence, lead-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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The Attack on the Liberty: Mistake or Malice?



On June 8, 1967, the IDF launched an attack on the American spy ship the *Liberty*, killing 34 American sailors and injuring 75.

For 17 years speculation and controversy have raged undiminished around the incident, in Israel and especially in the U.S.

Now, for the first time, the 17-year mystery has been revealed. A decade of research by two of the country's most prominent writers on military affairs, Zeev Schiff and Hersh Goodman, produced stunning evidence from previously classified material that exposes the truth behind the attack.

The report, a major exclusive in Israel, finally breaks the silence: why did Israel attack the *Liberty*?

Don't miss it — tomorrow in

THE JERUSALEM POST

The weather at major Swissair destinations

	29.8.84	MIN.	MAX.	WIND	CL.
AMSTERDAM	16	11	22	7	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	17	12	23	7	Cloudy
FRAANKFURT	18	13	24	7	Cloudy
GENOVA	19	14	25	7	Cloudy
HELSINKI	18	13	24	7	Cloudy
HONG KONG	28	23	33	7	Cloudy
LONDON	16	11	22	7	Cloudy
MADRID	17	12	23	7	Cloudy
MONTREAL	18	13	24	7	Cloudy
NEW YORK	19	14	25	7	Cloudy
OSLO	18	13	24	7	Cloudy
PARIS	17	12	23	7	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	28	23	33	7	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	18	13	24	7	Cloudy
TOKYO	28	23	33	7	Cloudy
TORONTO	19	14	25	7	Cloudy
VIENNA	18	13	24	7	Cloudy
ZURICH	17	12	23	7	Cloudy

*For the latest weather conditions contact Swissair.

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	53	16-26
Golan	45	17-29
Nahariya	53	16-27
Safed	49	16-29
Haifa Port	59	16-29
Tiberias	54	20-34
Nazareth	46	18-32
Afula	47	19-29
Shomron	47	19-29
Tel Aviv	66	21-29
B-G Airport	58	21-30
Jericho	45	20-35
Gaza	70	21-28
Beersheva	43	17-31
Eilat	30	24-36

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Tourism Minister Avraham Shari yesterday hosted a luncheon in Jerusalem for members of the two visiting U.S. basketball teams, the New Jersey Nets and the Phoenix Suns.

Jewish Agency Executive chairman Aryeh Dulin was yesterday given the freedom of Beit Shemesh for his contribution to that town's development through Project Renewal.

Haya Shoham, chief warden of the Neveh Tirza women's prison, will address the Rotary Club at the Tel Aviv Hilton at 1.15 p.m. today.

Man killed by tender

A man was hit by a tender and killed in Ashkelon yesterday evening. The victim, a 41-year-old, was crossing the street next to the hotel where he lived when the accident occurred.

The police did not release the victim's name last night because they had not yet located his family in France.

The driver of the tender was a 19-year-old Ashkelon man.

Yesterday morning 10 persons suffered light to moderate injuries when a tender overturned on the Rosh Pina-Kiryat Shmona road. The injured were taken to the government hospital in Safed.

Mandelbaum: Bank has economic plan

The central bank has its own plan to deal with the current economic crisis. Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Mandelbaum said last night. He described the plan as having important differences of emphasis compared to the Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad's, and said he hoped it would become a factor in the policy eventually adopted.

Speaking on TV's Moked programme last night, Mandelbaum said the plan contained three main elements: a massive slash of \$1.5 billion in the government budgets, the granting of major incentives to private savings, and the maintenance of a very strict monetary restraint policy, despite the damage this would cause in the business sector. Only after these moves had been put into simultaneous operation could a general wage and price freeze go into effect.

He said this plan had been presented to the government as an alternative, or possibly complementary programme, to Cohen-Orgad's plan.

Mandelbaum reiterated his claim that he had consistently warned against taking the easy way out in fighting inflation. At the current rate of inflation, he said, what is needed is to cut it to almost single figures, on an annual rate, within a few months; a gradual reduction was no longer possible he said.

Mandelbaum estimated the standard of living of the nation as a whole would have to fall by "at least 10 per cent" was his policy to be implemented.

If the various groups in the economy failed to cooperate, he forecast high unemployment, although he refused to be more specific.

Capital Civil Guard head censured for misconduct

The head of the Civil Guard in Jerusalem, Assistant Commander Ya'acov Revah, yesterday was docked five days' salary and censured for disciplinary infractions.

Revah was tried on Monday before the police inspector-general on charges of appropriating police equipment - tables and chairs - for his personal use and for using police drivers on private trips. (Iam)

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Shamir raps Kahane and High Court

Post Knesset Correspondent
Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir took a sideswipe at the High Court and at the attorney general yesterday, when he roundly condemned Knesset Member Rabbi Meir Kahane's provocative attacks on the Israeli Arab community.

When Kahane's march on Umm al-Fahm came up in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Shamir said that the moment the High Court permitted Kahane to run for the Knesset, he knew the nation would "have a bitter pill to swallow." And as for "those who interpret laws," Shamir said, "one gets the impression that at times they pay insufficient attention to the security of the state."

Shamir said: "The Kahane phenomenon is negative, dangerous and harmful. Ways must be found to limit the damage he could cause. He should also not be given such excessive publicity."

Ya'acov Tsur (Alignment-Labour) said that above all the nation must

not get accustomed to living with the Kahane phenomenon. If there is no law prohibiting his attacks on Arabs, Tsur said, then one must be enacted. Rabbi Haim Druckman (Morasha) said that a law is needed to cope with the phenomenon, but it should be a law to cope with all forms of incitement, including incitement by Arabs in Hebron to get Jews out of the town.

Meir Cohen-Avidov (Likud-Herut) said the concern over Kahane should not make people forget that a new MK like Mohammed Mi'ari supports the PLO's Palestine Covenant which calls for the liquidation of the State of Israel.

Binyamin Ben-Eliezer (Yahad) said Kahane's activity verges on a threat to national security. He warned that Kahane is fuelling the flames of nationalism in Israel's Arab community, and encouraging extremists. "Kahane plays into Mi'ari's hands," he declared.

The only dissenting voice came from Menahem Porush (Agudat

Israel), who urged his colleagues to "play it cooler." Porush said the danger posed by Kahane is far less fearful than it is being made out to be. "Let's not exaggerate," he urged.

Ehud Olmert (Likud-La'am) said that MKs who act in a manner that contravenes the basic moral and legal principles of Israel's Proclamation of Independence cannot expect the police to give them personal protection and respect their parliamentary immunity.

Olmert said that the duties of an MK for which he is entitled to absolute legal immunity do not include incitement, provocation, advocacy of discrimination, bloodshed, expulsion of citizens and the like.

He said that Interior Minister Yosef Burg showed the same "foolish vacillation" over the Umm al-Fahm affair as he had done in the Knesset, when he merely gave Kahane free publicity over the declaration of allegiance episode.

UMM AL-FAHM

(Continued from Page One)

lage, three kilometres away. At that point the decision was made to halt him, prompting cheers and chants of "No no, Fascism won't go!" once the news reached the demonstrators back at Umm al-Fahm.

The legal issue of Kahane's parliamentary immunity was the major problem for the police. There was no doubt they could prevent his followers from going to the village. But preventing Kahane - whom they are not allowed to touch - could have been problematic.

His decision to break the promise that he would not go to the village gave them the necessary justification. Since he would have to walk alone, they told him that for his own protection - and for the sake of public order - they had to remove him from the scene. He was hustled into a car and driven to the Iron Valley police station.

Furthermore, police sources told The Post, the possibility that Kahane's presence in Umm al-Fahm could "light a fire we won't be able to put out very easily" raised the possibility that Kahane's plans could threaten state security.

But back at the village, the demonstrators didn't know that Kahane, at 12:30, had been forbidden to enter the village. The tension inside the village, far from any direct flow of information about events, reached an unbearable pitch. When Haddad drove up to the village to tell the chairman of the local council that Kahane had been turned back, he and his men were pelted with a storm of rocks.

MK Ran Cohen of the Civil Rights Movement quickly got between the police, who had already begun to move into the crowd after the stone throwers, and the demonstrators. Recognized by the adults of the village, Cohen's arm-waving halted some of the troublemaking youngsters, some of whom were arrested.

Kahane, meanwhile, was at the police station about 10 kilometres away. His supporters, who barely could have filled the front half of one bus, were in their three buses heading back to the centre of the country.

Senior police sources said the main lesson from yesterday's events - which they estimated cost the force some \$25 million in manpower and equipment displaced from their usual functions - is "that we can't allow Kahane to drag us around the country the way he did today."

The Citizens Rights Movement secretary last night said that Burg's decision to let Kahane and his followers reach the Umm al-Fahm area made the interior minister partner to the provocation which led to the injury of policemen.

The Mapam central committee praised "the Jewish-Arab cooperation expressed in the mass gatherings in Umm al-Fahm."

Avnery and Mi'ari sent an urgent telegram to Interim Knesset Speaker Abba Eban demanding that Burg's "personal and ministerial responsibility...for the events in Umm al-Fahm" be put on the Knesset agenda.

Orgad, Mandelbaum nearly censured

By AVI TEMKIN

A last minute maneuver by Knesset Finance Committee chairman Avraham Shapira (Agudat Yisrael) blocked a motion censuring Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad and Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Mandelbaum for their performance during the drop in the country's foreign-currency reserves.

The committee met yesterday to discuss several changes in the budget but proceeded to discuss the issue of tax brackets and the drop in foreign-currency reserves during recent weeks.

After calling on the Histadrut and the government to start talks leading to a package deal agreement, a group of coalition and opposition members was appointed to draft a resolution on foreign currency. The proposed resolution stated that the committee had not been informed about developments in foreign-currency reserves and criticized the Treasury and the Bank of Israel.

When it appeared that the motion would be carried, Shapira ended the meeting and postponed the vote until next week.

Shapira is the chairman of the central bank's advisory committee.

More fighting in Tripoli stalls gov't security talks

TRIPOLI (Reuters). - Nine persons were killed and 20 wounded yesterday in this north Lebanese port, where an all-party security committee suspended talks on a plan to disengage rival Moslem militias.

The fighting brought the casualty toll in Tripoli to 135 persons killed and 375 wounded since last week, when a new wave of fighting erupted between the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party militia and the fundamentalist Sunni Islamic Unification movement (Tawheed Islam), security sources said.

A security committee of militia, army, police and Syrian representatives cancelled a scheduled meeting yesterday after the fighting resumed, the committee's chairman said.

Prime Minister Rashid Karamah said in Beirut his national coalition cabinet yesterday empowered Defence Minister Adel Osserian to set up another military committee to oversee a security plan designed to disengage Tripoli's warring factions.

Karamah, who spoke after a three-hour cabinet session held under President Amin Jemayel to discuss ways of stopping Lebanon's security deterioration, did not elaborate on the Tripoli move.

But official sources, who declined to be named, said the committee would have to put together Lebanese army units to deploy on Tripoli's confrontation lines and decide how many Syrian troops stationed in northern Lebanon would be needed to back up the disengagement operation.

Israeli warplanes crashed the sound barrier at midday over a Palestinian terrorist base they attacked in east Lebanon's Bekaa valley near the Syrian border on Tuesday. But no new bombing sorties were staged, reporters in the Bekaa valley said.

The Lebanese police put the final casualty toll from the Tuesday raid at 25 killed and 35 wounded. Reports telephoned from the area said rescue operations were over and Syrian army bulldozers had removed the rubble of a three-story makeshift terrorist prison devastated by the attack.

Among those wounded in the air raid was terrorist leader Abdul Houli, a former security chief for the main PLO faction, Fatah. Abdul Houli was taken to hospital in Syria in serious condition, the police said. He was the commander of the destroyed building.

LABOUR SLIPS

(Continued from Page One)

and Likud leaders yesterday. Abuhazzeira refused to say which party Tami would support and said his party would make its final decision only after all the "clarification" talks were over.

Abuhazzeira stressed that Tami's decision did not depend on the "price" offered by either of the big parties, but on ideology. "Tami will go with the government that will be able to maintain the concepts on which our party is founded," he said.

There were reports yesterday that Aguda and Tami were about to sign agreements with Likud formally enshrining their preference for Likud over Labour. Politicians in several parties said that Tami had been offered three "safe seats" on Likud's list to the next Knesset.

For Labour, the "loss" of Aguda and Tami closes off both options that had been available - at least hypothetically - for setting up a narrow government.

Tami's "defection" means that the minority-government option - 55 votes plus the six "passive" votes of DPPE and PLP - is no longer possible, even on paper. Without Abuhazzeira, the 55 are reduced to 54.

Aguda's refusal to join Labour's sphere means that the majority-government option - the 55 plus Aguda and the National Religious party - is also unavailable. Labour had hoped that if Aguda were to move towards Labour, the NRP would follow suit. But last night Aguda did not seem to be moving.

The impact on the unity talks was immediate, with Likud leaders redoubling their demands for rotation of the premiership. One Likud minister contended last night that there would no longer be any element of "charity" on Labour's part in agreeing to this: Likud demanded it as of right - since it was "the bigger partner in the proposed unity coalition."

The minister explained that Likud and its allies the centred Aguda but not Tami) totalled 54 MKs whereas Labour would bring fewer MKs - probably as many as 10 fewer - into the unity coalition. Mapam, the minister predicted, would split off and not join the unity government. The Citizens Rights Movement would not either, and even Shiniu's position was in doubt.

The Likud minister therefore insisted on rotation both of the premiership and of the defence and foreign ministries - as part of the "full equality" to which his party aspired.

In the Alignment last night there was awareness of this line of reasoning - and divided views as to how Labour would react if Shamir pressed it at his meeting with Peres on Sunday.

Some well-placed Labour sources predicted firmly that "if Shamir insists on rotation, the talks will break up and there will be elections." These sources seemed confident that, despite the 60-60 deadlock over forming a government, there would be a majority in the Knesset for



The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Noam Sherif, yesterday plays the first concert since Herod at Herodion, near Bethlehem. Among the works performed were Ernst Bloch's *Schelomo* and the Hebrew slaves' chorus from Verdi's *Nabucco*. The concert was sponsored by the Ministry of Education and Culture. (Yitzhak Harari)

Summit effort to avert school strike

By LEA LEVAVI and AVI TEMKIN

Jerusalem Post Reporters

Premier Shamir, Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer will meet today in a last-minute attempt to avert a school strike next Sunday, the first day of the school year. The meeting follows the teachers' rejection yesterday of a Treasury proposal that their demand for a parity bonus be referred to arbitration.

The Secondary School Teachers Association and the Histadrut Teachers Union were united in rejecting Cohen-Orgad's offer. Shoshana Bayer, chairman of the association, said that going to arbitration would mean compromising on a demand to which the teachers were absolutely entitled.

Bayer, pointedly ignoring a contrary opinion delivered yesterday by the Treasury's legal adviser, buttressed her argument by citing the Education Ministry legal adviser, who had ruled earlier this week that the teachers were entitled to receive the parity bonus granted some months ago to certain categories of civil servants.

But Cohen-Orgad accused the teachers of ignoring the country's economic situation. He said the direct cost of granting the teachers' bonus would be \$15 billion, but that this would not be the final figure since other groups were likely to follow the teachers' lead, setting off a new spiral of wage increases.

Yitzhak Welber, of the union, said he feared the school year would not open on Sunday. He added that

in that event, he would recommend that the strike by-pass kindergartens, first-grade and 12th-grade classes. But the association opposes this, maintaining that only a total strike will be effective.

Yesterday, the National Parents Committee cabled Hammer saying that Cohen-Orgad had unilaterally given increases to employees who had not signed the national wage agreements because of disputes over the parity bonus. They urged Hammer to ensure that the teachers, too, get the other increases provided for in the national agreement, even if the parity bonus issue remains in dispute and the teachers therefore do not sign the agreement. The parents complained that nothing has been done throughout the school summer vacation to settle the issue.

Orgad and Kessar to meet on tax-bracket adjustment

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad and Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar are to meet here tomorrow, against a background of industrial unrest over the minister's refusal to revise tax brackets upwards in line with inflation.

Histadrut sources said that the meeting had been decided on in a telephone call between the two yesterday. Kessar gained the impression that Cohen-Orgad would announce his intention to revise the tax brackets after all, and on that basis, had agreed to renew the talks, the sources said.

Notwithstanding the decision to meet, the "explanatory meetings" planned for today will go ahead as scheduled in all work places in the north of the country between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The last meeting between Cohen-Orgad and Kessar three weeks ago floundered over the minister's insistence that all the problems confronting the economy be discussed. Kessar countered that the Histadrut would only discuss unemployment, all other matters having to await the establishment of a new government. The day after the meeting, Cohen-Orgad announced he would not revise tax brackets, welfare points and children's grants in line with July's 12.4 per cent rise in the cost of living index.

Treasury sources said yesterday that tomorrow's discussion would be general and wide-ranging. The Histadrut countered that Cohen-Orgad must first revise the tax brackets. After that the topics of discussion would be decided on.

U.S. AID

(Continued from Page One)

ment as reflecting gross economic mismanagement.

That is also, to a large extent, the view of the international financial community. The immediate balance-of-payments problem, which Jerusalem officials and political leaders assume the U.S. will be prepared to help them solve, is only second in the order of priorities.

Even assuming that the U.S. administration agrees to advance Israel the entire amount of aid in one lump sum, an additional \$1b. will still have to be borrowed long-term, and on tolerable conditions, to restore foreign-currency reserves to their customary level of some three-months' worth of imports. And since it is most unlikely that Israel will be able to borrow this additional \$1b. from commercial banks, the only possible source will be the U.S. government.

Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad has constantly cited the \$500m. improvement in the trade balance as his major policy achievement, but economic observers doubt whether this improvement will continue for the rest of this year even if a government is formed within days and a coherent long-term economic programme is formulated within weeks. Implementation, these sources point out, will necessarily take time, and no appreciable effects on the balance of trade can be expected in the very near future.

SHEIKH PIERRE JEMAYEL

The Lebanese Christian Agency mourns the death of

Visitors may sign a memorial book at the agency office in Jerusalem, Sderot Ben-Zvi 37, 8th floor, tomorrow, August 31, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Dr. REUVEN (Rolf) KLASMER

the son of Reb Shmuel

The funeral will leave the Sanhedria funeral parlor for Har Hamenuhot, tomorrow, Thursday, 2 Elul 5744, August 30, 1984.

The Family

Handwritten text in Arabic script at the bottom of the page.

Comptroller blasts lawyers for poor self-policing action

By DAVID MANDEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Delays of two years and more are the norm for handling complaints against lawyers by disciplinary tribunals under the auspices of the Israel Chamber of Advocates, according to the State Comptroller's report on the chamber's operations for 1979-1982, published today.

Even when complaints were found to be unjustified or not serious enough for disciplinary proceedings, the decision not to proceed took over seven months in 20 per cent of cases. This is unjust and detracts from the deterrent strength of disciplinary proceedings," the report said.

The 50-page report is the second of the Chamber of Advocates since its establishment in 1962.

The organization is both a professional lawyers' association and a quasi-governmental body responsible for training attorneys and accepting them into the profession; a pension fund, court reports and other publications, and disciplinary tribunals that may fine guilty parties, make public their wrongdoings or suspend them from practice.

Faults found in the 1975 report, had still not for the most part been corrected by 1979.

Laxity was also found in enforcing penalties imposed upon wrongdoers. Signs outside the offices of suspended attorneys were not removed in some instances, orders to publish the conclusions of hearings were not carried out, and sometimes, fines were paid so late that they were eroded by inflation.

The comptroller found that reports were often not filed by attorneys on trainee lawyers under their supervision, and the chamber was even less conscientious than before in checking on them.

Many members' dues were long overdue; printing jobs were contracted without tenders and written terms; and preparation of financial statements was tardy and sloppy.

The lawyers' pension fund, taken over with a deficit by the chamber in 1979, is still in the red and the report suggests its closure be considered.

Concluding with harsh words on the shortcomings of the disciplinary tribunals, the comptroller writes: "A body like the Chamber of Advocates should particularly be expected to treat complaints against its members more appropriately especially since judgement is passed by the chamber itself." It recommends appointing special prosecutors to decide whether charges should be filed in each case.



Visiting New Jersey Nets basketball players yesterday stroll along Tel Aviv's Rehov Dizengoff, accompanied by two young fans. The hoopers, from left: Dirk Minniefeld, Tommy Snagade, Darwin Cook and Otis Birdsong. (JPPA)

On visit here

Mondale aide senses worry over peace

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

David Aaron, former Number 2 man on the U.S. National Security Council and today Walter Mondale's chief foreign policy adviser, sensed during a six-day visit to Israel that "there is deep concern that the peace process is stalled."

Making his third visit to Israel, Aaron is the guest of the American-Israel Friendship League. He was accompanied on his "private visit," which was concluded yesterday, by Morris Amitay, a Washington lawyer and former head of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee. Also with Aaron was David Ishin, general counsel for the Mondale campaign and the Democratic presidential candidate's chief liaison with the Jewish community.

Aaron met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres, Defence Minister Moshe Arens and Israel Defence

forces officers as well as friends he made on previous visits. In an interview yesterday with *The Jerusalem Post*, Aaron dismissed the notion that he was sent to Israel by Mondale to persuade supporters of Israel that Mondale would be better for Israel than Ronald Reagan.

"I came because there are issues that I wanted to know more about - in what direction Israel is going, its policies, its leadership," said Aaron, who is not Jewish but says he is "flattered" to be mistaken for one.

Aaron said it would be a mistake for any American administration to use economic assistance as a bargaining chip to force Israel to make concessions in negotiations with its neighbors. But he added that it was to Israel's benefit to prepare an economic plan as soon as possible in order to cure its ills.

Having joined Mondale's Senate staff in the early 1970s before moving to the National Security Council in 1977, Aaron is a strong believer in Mondale and his Middle East poli-

cies. But he also distances himself from Zbigniew Brzezinski, his former boss at the NSC, who was viewed by many as being "bad for Israel."

"I came home every day thankful about the things that I prevented from happening," he says without giving details. Although he has much respect for the former NSC head, he differs from him on the Middle East and many other issues. "I think that Brzezinski didn't adequately take into account the internal dynamics of nations he dealt with."

Aaron declined to voice any criticism of President Reagan during his overseas visit. He also wouldn't say what position he would fill in a Mondale administration. "I haven't been promised anything. It's premature to speculate," he said.

He reiterated that Mondale is personally committed to moving the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, but would not say how long after taking office Mondale would make the move.

Boys held for taking cash from mattress

BEERSHEBA (Itim). - Two boys, suspected of stealing cash hidden in a mattress by their employer, were yesterday remanded into custody for eight days by the Beersheba Magistrates Court.

The two, 16, worked in an orchard near Ashdod and saw the owner hide IS30,000 in a mattress in a shed. They later broke in and took the cash, the police representative told the court.

The two are also suspected of taking sprinklers, saplings and equipment worth IS52,000 from another shed in the orchard.

HOP, SKIP. - Thousands of combat engineers yesterday took part in the largest sports meet ever held by the Engineering Corps. The two-day competition ended yesterday at the campus of the Ort comprehensive school in Kiryat Bialik.

Ex-convict murdered in Acre coffeehouse

ACRE (Itim). - Marco Monsongo, 38, was shot and killed while sitting in a coffeehouse here yesterday. The 38-year-old ex-convict was shot by a man wielding a pistol, who escaped.

The police said that Monsongo had recently been released from jail after serving a sentence for robbery. Several arrests were made after the murder, and more are expected.

Answers sought to IBA deficit

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A yawning budget deficit is pushing the Israel Broadcasting Authority towards increasing commercialization. Reporting yesterday to the weekly meeting of the IBA board of directors, IBA director-general Uri Porat listed expansion of service broadcasts and sponsored programmes as priorities in stabilizing the IBA's finances.

Another source of income that

Porat hopes to promote extensively is the expanded sale of Israeli-made television programmes abroad.

Porat's immediate plans for reducing the deficit include drastic cutbacks on the cost of employing freelancers, taxi travel, purchase of newspapers and magazines, and telephone expenses. He also intends to crack down on overtime abuses and the use of services of outside studios.

The IBA is spending 30 per cent more than the budget calls for.

Price freeze sought on school supplies

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Tel Aviv Central Parents Committee yesterday wrote to Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt asking him to freeze the price of school supplies for at least three weeks to ease the financial burdens on parents. Gershon German, chairman of the committee, said talks with ministry officials had led him to believe that the minister might agree to such a freeze.

Individual Tel Aviv schools, or a group of classes, can order supplies such as notebooks, crayons, pencils,

etc., in large quantity through the Parents Committee at a saving of about 20 per cent. Further details may be obtained by calling the committee's office at 03-294050.

Because of confusion over how much parents may be asked to pay schools (schools make different demands despite the uniform instructions issued by the Education Ministry), a meeting will be held in mid-September with representatives of all parents committees in Tel Aviv to provide information and answer questions on parents' payments. The date of the meeting will be announced shortly.

Two arrested in raid on illegal abattoir

YEHUD (Itim). - Policemen and veterinary officials early yesterday raided a suspected illegal slaughterhouse and arrested two men on suspicion of slaughtering cattle and marketing beef illegally.

The two suspects, a 70-year-old man from Rishon LeZion and a man from Tel Aviv, 23, told the officers they were the owners of the cattle and had slaughtered them "because they had eaten too much and become swollen."

Inside the apparently illegal slaughterhouse in Yehud's Rehov Ha'atzmaut, the police found 14 half-sides of beef, one freshly slaughtered cow and numerous beef parts. All the meat was marked with what the police and local rabbinate officials said was a counterfeit kashrut stamp. The district veterinarian, Dr. Yisrael Glass, warned the public to make sure all meat it buys has both a kashrut stamp and a stamp from the Veterinary Services.

Police seek information on murder of infant

REHOVOT (Itim). - The police have reached a dead end in their investigation into the murder of an infant whose body was found three weeks ago in an orchard here.

The infant was found in a nylon bag, its throat slit with a razor blade and its head battered. A pathological examination showed that the infant had been born alive after a full pregnancy and then killed.

Sub-inspector Yaffa Garbi, head of the team investigating the murder, yesterday asked the public to provide information which could aid the investigation about a young woman who had been pregnant at the time in question.

Information can be given at any police station. Those providing information need not identify themselves.

Teaching guide to democracy published

Jerusalem Post Staff
Guidelines for teaching democracy in the schools were issued this week by the Education Ministry for teachers in the elementary and secondary schools.

The guidelines include lists of subjects for discussion, suggested projects, reading material and a list of sources.

The ministry stated that this was necessary because although the subject has always been covered in civics classes, "recent events make it imperative that more attention be given to the subject."

The Transport Ministry is to sponsor an experimental programme in 50 schools in which the rules of safety for pedestrians and bicyclists will be taught.

Haifa orchestra to leave for foreign tour

HAIFA. - The Haifa Symphony Orchestra will leave next Tuesday for its first foreign concert tour which will include 13 concerts in Europe.

The 65-member orchestra will take a special El Al flight to Corsica



Urs Schneider

where, under conductor Urs Schneider, it will open a three-day international festival in Bonifacio, the Corsican capital.

In a preparatory visit, orchestra director-general Haim Shafir was taken to a meeting with representatives of the Corsican nationalist underground to assure him that it would be safe to play on the island.

At a press conference yesterday, Shafir and orchestra chairman Zechariah Drucker said the tour would include concerts in the ancient cathedral at Laod in northern France and appearances elsewhere in France, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland. Many of the concerts will be broadcast live.

At the request of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, the orchestra may also give a special concert on board an aircraft carrier in Nice.

KGB plants drugs in Hebrew teacher's house

The KGB apparently planted a matchbox containing drugs in the home of a Moscow Hebrew teacher, the Public Council for Soviet Jewry reported yesterday.

When the Soviet secret police searched the home of aliyah activist and Hebrew teacher Yoni Edelstein, it supposedly found a matchbox said to contain drugs, the council said. Edelstein said the matchbox was planted because nothing else incriminating was found in his house.

The KGB also seized a large quantity of material in Hebrew, the council reported.

The council said the Soviet authorities have become increasingly severe with aliyah activists and Hebrew teachers following the arrest of Alexander Cholimsky. A KGB officer reportedly implied that a policy of eliminating "the phenomenon of Hebrew teachers" is in force.

Cholimsky's trial has been postponed from the end of August to the end of September, and sources in Odessa report that the KGB has been gathering evidence that he collected pro-Israel material, the council said.

Horse held as Safad burglary suspect

SAFAD (Itim). - The local police were yesterday still holding a horse that was caught smashing the window of a shoe store in Rehov Yerushalayim late on Tuesday night.

The constables who took the animal, which suffered cuts, to the police station hoped its owner would appear and that thus they would be

able to clarify whether the horse had merely been kicking up its heels in innocence, or whether it had been used as a "partner" in a new form of burglary.

Burglars in Galilee have recently used horses and donkeys to smash store windows and have then come by later to pick up the loot.

2nd round of voting for Druse village in North

KAFR MAGHAR (Itim). - A second round of voting for the local council of this Druse village in the North has been set for September 11, after no single party got a clear majority in the elections on Tuesday.

In the contest for head of the council, Ziad Balous, of the Nation-

al Religious party, got 1,118 votes, and Kassem Ghanem, running on a family list, got 903, each list winning two seats. But a number of other parties also won 2 seats each on the council, though with less votes, making it difficult to form a coalition.

The September 11 runoff will be between Balous and Ghanem.

Suspected beef pilferer was really private eye

HAIFA (Itim). - One of five men arrested on Tuesday on suspicion of stealing meat from a butcher shop and trading it for drugs was released yesterday, after it was established he is a private detective hired by the shop to investigate the thefts from the inside.

The detective, Yusef Hilf, 30, of Arab al-Hilf, was hired by the shop's owners after they found that large quantities of meat were missing. While Hilf was accumulating evidence

against the thieves, the police arrested him and four others: Omar Mahmud, 25, and a minor, both employees of the shop suspected of stealing meat; and Moshe Baganim, 33, and Assaf Ivgi, 44, both of Haifa, suspected of trading drugs for the meat.

Hilf was released on his own recognizance. Baganim was released yesterday on IS75,000 bail. The other three suspects were remanded on Tuesday for 10 days.



AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD.

CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1984

(In thousands of Shekels)

	June 30, 1984 (unaudited)	December 31, 1983 (audited)		June 30, 1984 (unaudited)	December 31, 1983 (audited)
Capital, Reserves and Surplus	636,950	319,071	Cash, Bank of Israel and Banks	42,850,482	23,281,312
Convertible Capital Notes	25,000	25,000	Securities	13,119,527	6,343,596
Deposits	81,058,328	43,370,090	Loans to the Government	10,789,172	3,968,984
Deposits for Loan Purposes	6,777,285	3,537,645	Loans and Notes Discounted	14,642,704	9,895,961
Other Accounts	303,982	136,556	Loans from Deposits for Loan Purposes	6,776,451	3,534,067
			Other Accounts	467,716	230,720
			Bank Premises, Equipment and Other	175,493	123,742
			Property	88,801,545	47,388,362
	88,801,545	47,388,362			

CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET ADJUSTED FOR INFLATION AS AT JUNE 30, 1984 (unaudited)

(In thousands of Shekels)

	June 30, 1984 (unaudited)	December 31, 1983 (audited)		June 30, 1984 (unaudited)	December 31, 1983 (audited)
Shareholders' Equity	2,999,319	2,981,181	Monetary Assets	88,826,052	103,543,861
Liabilities	88,139,595	103,061,180	Fixed Assets and other Fixed Investments	2,512,862	2,498,500
	91,138,914	106,042,361		91,138,914	106,042,361

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY FOR THE HALF YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1984 (unaudited)

(In thousands of Shekels)

	Adjusted for Inflation As Per Index of May 1984	Unadjusted		Adjusted for Inflation As Per Index of May 1984	Unadjusted
	1.1.84 to 30.6.84	Year Ended 31.12.83		1.1.84 to 30.6.84	Year Ended 31.12.83
Shareholders' Equity at Beginning of Period	2,981,181	3,073,557	Shareholders' Equity at End of Period	2,999,319	2,981,181
Net Profit for the Period	20,748	421,706			
Issue of Shares	—	195,301			
Redemption of Capital Notes	—	(892,856)			
Dividends (Interest on Capital Notes)	(2,610)	(16,527)			
	2,999,319	2,981,181		861,950	344,071

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS FOR THE HALF YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1984

(In thousands of Shekels)

	1.1.84 to 30.6.84 (unaudited)	Year Ended 31.12.83 (audited)
Operating Profit Before Taxes	317,879	148,742
Provision for Taxes	—	4,000
Net Profit	317,879	144,742
Net Profit Adjusted for Inflation (as per index of May 1984)	20,748	421,706

* Including monetary adjustment of 685,189 resulting from redemption of capital notes in the previous year.

Beth Hatefutsoth
The Nahum Goldmann
Museum of the Jewish Diaspora

World Jewish Congress

The Nahum Goldmann Annual Lecture
"The Jewish People and
the Experience of Power"

Lecturer: Prof. Yirmiyahu Yovel
Beth Hatefutsoth, Bnei-Zion Auditorium
Sunday, September 2, 1984, at 8.30 p.m.



TOUR VA'ALEH
W.Z.O. Aliyah and Absorption Dept.
Jerusalem office
Invites visitors from abroad to an evening of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

on living and banking in Israel.
tonight, Thursday, August 30, 1984, 9 p.m. Laromne Hotel, Jerusalem.
Documentary film in English. Sponsored by
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Fuel leaking from sunken nuclear ship

OSTEND, Belgium (AP). — Officials trying to salvage the 225-ton radioactive cargo of a sunken French freighter off the Belgian coast shifted their focus yesterday to a worsening fuel leak from the stricken vessel, officials said.

The Mont Louis was on a trip to Riga in the Soviet Union with a cargo of 30 steel containers of uranium hexafluoride to be processed for use in West European nuclear power stations when it sank Saturday after colliding with a passenger ferry. No one was injured.

Environment Ministry spokesman Jan Peeters said the first priority is to deal with a growing fuel leak from the freighter which is lying in 14 metres of water, partly visible at low tide.

He had no details of the size of the spill but indicated initial efforts to stop the leak had failed.

An aircraft from the Dutch Water Management Ministry was flying

over the wreck to assess the damage. Belgian radio reported that an oil slick had formed around the capsized freighter. The freighter is lying 19 kilometres off the Belgian coast.

Peeters spoke after senior Belgian and French environment officials met here with representatives of two salvage companies to review the reports of salvage divers who on Tuesday surveyed the stricken vessel and its cargo.

A spokesman for the Belgian pilot service in this North Sea port said the salvage operation is expected to take several weeks.

Peeters said the contents of three of the 30 containers were "slightly more radioactive" than the others, but posed no health risk.

North Sea water near the wreck continued to be checked for radioactive pollution, but there was no indication the cargo is leaking, Philippe d'Hondt, a public health official, said.

Egypt's top brass turn out to bury ex-president Nasser

CAIRO (AP). — President Hosni Mubarak yesterday led mourners at the funeral of Maj.-Gen. Mohammed Naguib, Egypt's first president, who for 17 years was a prisoner of the military regime he helped to establish.

Naguib died of cirrhosis of the liver at a Cairo military hospital on Tuesday night. He was 82.

Naguib was chairman of the 12-member military junta that overthrew the monarchy in July 1952. He became president on June 18 the

following year, when Egypt was officially proclaimed a republic.

But he fell out with Gamel Abdel Nasser, reputed to be the real power behind the revolution, over domestic politics, Nasser wanted a return to civilian rule and restoration of political parties disbanded following the coup. Nasser and the majority of the junta opted for continuation of military rule.

The junta dismissed Naguib in November 1954, when he was replaced by Nasser.

Naguib was put under house arrest in dingy quarters in Cairo's eastern suburbs. His incarceration lasted until 1971, when President Anwar Sadat, who had succeeded Nasser one year earlier, ordered his release. Naguib never returned to public activity.

Mubarak ordered a state funeral with full military honours for Naguib. But the funeral procession was restricted to officials and public figures and no crowds were allowed in the vicinity, apparently for security reasons.

The ceremony took place at Cairo's northeastern suburb of Nasr City, and the procession ended on the military parade grounds, a few dozen yards from the grandstand where Sadat was assassinated by Moslem extremists in October 1981.



Egypt's first president, Gen. Naguib, shown in this 1952 file photo. (UPI telephoto)



A first-aid worker is carried to safety after being overcome by tear gas that was fired by police at anti-referendum protesters on Tuesday in Lenasia, South Africa. (UPI telephoto)

Forger says 'Hitler diary' was for Martin Bormann

HAMBURG, West Germany (Reuters). — A West German dealer in Nazi souvenirs who has confessed to forging Adolf Hitler's diaries said yesterday he was told the papers were destined for the Nazi dictator's private secretary, Martin Bormann.

The dealer, Konrad Kujau, 46, and journalist Gerd Heidemann, 52, who is alleged to have sold the 60 diaries to Stern magazine for \$3.1 million, are both on trial for fraud.

Kujau resided in court that in January 1982 Heidemann told him Bormann was seriously ill in South America and that he had to hurry up

with the forgeries. Kujau added that he was told to give a favourable impression of Bormann in the diaries.

There have been several reports of Bormann living in South America, but he has been declared dead by a West German court.

During relaxed court recesses yesterday, Kujau held aloft copies of the diaries for photographers clustered outside the courtroom while Heidemann chatted with reporters on the courtroom balcony.

The trial continues today.

Argentine general held on rights charges

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — The former chief of the Argentine Third Army was arrested yesterday by a military tribunal probing human rights violations during the so-called "dirty war" against subversion, the official Telam news agency said.

It quoted the president of the armed forces' supreme council, as saying retired general Luciano Menendez had been detained on the council's orders.

Menendez, who headed the Third Army in the major industrial city of Cordoba from 1976 to 1979, told the tribunal he accepted responsibility for the actions of his subordinates during the anti-subversion campaign conducted by military rulers during the 1970s.

Midwestern U.S. suffers heat wave

CHICAGO (AP). — Searing heat felled 55 members of a marching band at the Minnesota state fair, cooked crops in Iowa's fields and turned Midwestern classrooms into ovens as it hit record levels in 30 cities, with forecasters promising no relief yesterday.

Texas officials meanwhile warned that a prolonged drought — now in its 18th month — could lead to massive wildlife deaths this winter and cripple a \$2 billion-a-year hunting industry.

The Midwest burned yesterday with the mercury climbing above 37C from North Dakota, near the Canadian border, to Texas and the banks of the Rio Grande River.

At least 30 cities tied or broke all-time highs for the day, with 22 hitting 38 degrees or more, said the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Missouri.

In North Platte, Nebraska, the 38-degree reading was the highest recorded on August 28 in 105 years. When the mercury hit 38 in Des Moines, it shattered a record set in 1881.

Space shuttle Discovery misses debut again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (AP). — The space shuttle Discovery, its debut spoiled for a third time, remained grounded yesterday while engineers checked out a computer programme changed to ensure that the shuttle misses no vital signals during liftoff.

Nasa rescheduled the launch for this morning — 24 hours late. With each new delay casting more doubt on the shuttle's dependability, officials nevertheless stopped the countdown clock late Tuesday night, less than 12 hours before yesterday's planned 8:35 a.m. Florida time liftoff.

The postponement gives computer experts time to be absolutely certain they have fixed an electronic malfunction that could have prevented the new ship's booster rockets and fuel tank from peeling away after they exhausted their fuel. If they remained attached, their dead weight would block the shuttle from reaching orbit, and it would have to ditch in the Atlantic and probably be destroyed.

Hand baggage ban on Indian airline flights

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — India's domestic airline is to ban hand baggage on all flights after two hijackings in the last two months, airline officials said yesterday.

The ban, which comes into effect this Saturday, has been imposed after seven Sikh hijackers seized an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 last Friday, releasing the passengers and surrendering 42 hours later in Dubai.

Violence, low turnout in S. Africa Asian vote

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Amid running street battles between boycotters and riot-police, 30 per cent of registered Asian voters cast ballots on Tuesday for members of a separate Asian house of Parliament, according to results yesterday.

It was the first time the Asians, mostly descendants of Indians, could vote in this racially segregated country.

Boycott organizers claimed the low turnout by the Asian minority for its 40-member house was "an enormous victory for those struggling for a democratic and non-racial South Africa."

Final official returns showed 83,186 voters went to the polls, a turnout of 20.2 per cent of the 411,711 registered voters. The National People's Party won 18 seats, the Solidarity Party 17, the Progressive Independent Party one and independents took four seats.

Fifty-two demonstrators were arrested on voting day in disturbances around the country on charges including intimidation and assault, said Police Lt. Henry Beck at headquarters in Pretoria.

In the only flareup yesterday,

police used tear gas to disperse about 100 boycotting students at a high school in Katlehong, a black township east of Johannesburg, police spokesman Maj. Chris Liebenberg said there.

Last Wednesday, just under 30 per cent of the registered "coloured," or mixed-race voters, elected 80 members to their own House of Representatives, also a new body.

Candidates and commentators on government-run television acknowledged that the low voter participation suggests that most Asians and mixed-blood South Africans reject the new constitutional plan.

Candidates blamed the low turnout on alleged intimidation by election boycotters. Boycott leaders denied the charge of intimidation but said they wanted a low turnout to discredit the vote as a sham.

The boycotters say the Asian and mixed-race parliamentary chambers will be dominated by the white chamber, which has the ultimate authority. The new constitution leaves the black majority of 22 million without citizenship rights, including voting.

Jackson endorses Mondale, John Anderson follows suit

NORTH OAKS, Minnesota (AP). — Jesse Jackson on Tuesday announced his "deep and intense" support for Walter Mondale's presidential campaign while reserving the right to disagree publicly with the Democratic Party candidate.

At a joint news conference, Mondale and Jackson, after meeting for more than two hours at the Democratic nominee's home, announced that they would make several joint campaign appearances.

"My support will be broad-based, my involvement will be deep and intense," said Jackson, who earlier this year sought the party's nomination. Jackson has frequently publicly chided Mondale for not moving quickly enough to involve blacks, Hispanics and women in his campaign.

Jackson added that "we have a right to be unified without being uniform."

Asked if he had agreed to stop

attacking Mondale, Jackson said: "I've not been attacking him. I will always reserve the right to challenge and express myself. I have not taken any vow of silence."

Mondale's meeting with Jackson took place a few hours after he received a ringing endorsement from John Anderson, the former Republican congressman who broke with his party in 1980 to wage an independent campaign for president.

Anderson received 5.7 million votes in 1980 — nearly 7 per cent of the 85 million cast.

With Mondale standing at his side, Jackson said he was satisfied that the nominee was bringing blacks, Hispanics and women into his campaign staff.

Pressed as to whether he was giving an unqualified endorsement to Mondale, Jackson said: "I intend to embrace the ticket. I intend to campaign for the ticket."

Lebanese charged in 'sham marriages'

HOUSTON, Texas (AP). — Three Lebanese men have been accused of arranging "sham marriages" to U.S. women so that two of them could avoid deportation, a federal prosecutor said.

The trio was released on Tuesday on \$25,000 bond each, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Powers said. They also face deportation proceedings, said a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

An indictment returned last week charged that Ali Sheikh, 22, and Souhail Assaad, 28, paid money to Mustapha Farran to be matched with brides who are U.S. citizens, Powers said.

Sheikh and Assaad each married women who were promised money for their help in getting permanent resident status for the men, Powers said.

The marriages were dissolved after one woman who was promised \$5,000 received half of it and the other woman who was promised \$4,000 received nothing, he said.

The two women will not be charged, Powers said, but they will be expected to testify against the men if the case goes to trial.

Aliens in the U.S. are eligible for permanent status if they marry U.S. citizens, but only if the marriage is genuine and the couple plans to live together, the INS has said.

Most large UK docks strikebound

LONDON (AP). — Seven of Britain's 10 biggest ports, including Southampton and London, were idle yesterday as the nation's second dock strike in two months entered its fifth day, the National Association of Port Employers reported.

The association estimated that ports handling nearly half of Britain's annual 110.5 million tons of foreign trade, excluding fuel, were idle.

Conservative government hopes that London's Tilbury docks, the nation's fourth biggest, would reopen amid divisions among its 2,000 longshoremen were dashed when only about 20 dock workers drove in past a 12-man picket line.

Shop stewards at Felixstowe, Britain's biggest container port, were meeting to decide whether to tell their members to join the stoppage, an outgrowth of the 24-week-old miners' strike. Similar meetings were being held at Fleetwood, Newport and Plymouth.

But longshoremen at many other smaller ports have refused to join what they and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's cabinet say is a left-led political strike to back the miners and bring down the conservative government.

Reuters said the wavering was most noticeable in northeastern ports.

PLO supporters said arrested in Dallas

DALLAS (AP). — A number of Iranians and members of the PLO were taken into custody by federal officials because they were suspected of trying to disrupt the Republican national convention here last week, The Dallas Times Herald reported yesterday.

The authorities would not identify the suspects or reveal how many there were, The Times Herald said, adding that one suspected Iranian plan included attacking the convention centre from small aircraft.

But federal agents said the suspects were being held on charges of violating the terms of their student

visas from Middle East countries. No other charges have been filed.

Those in custody included at least five supporters of the PLO, investigators said.

270 troops said killed in Sudan rebel attack

LONDON (AP). — Rebel forces in southern Sudan ambushed a steamer carrying more than 390 Sudanese government troops on the Sobat River and killed at least 270 of them, the Sudan People's Liberation Army said in a statement to news organizations in London on Tuesday.

Sports

Maccabi star

By PAUL KOHN
TEL AVIV. — Maccabi Tel Aviv, Israel's basketball champions, will face the Phoenix Suns of the American NBA league at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace here at 9 p.m. tonight.

In an earlier game starting at 7.30 p.m. Hapoel Tel Aviv will face the New Jersey Nets also of the NBA. New Jersey will take place between Larry Nance (Suns), Darrell "Baby Gorilla" Dawkins, Lavon Mercer (Hapoel Tel Aviv) and Lee Johnson (Maccabi Tel Aviv).

Maccabi Tel Aviv were surprise victors over the Nets by 104:97 in a highly impressive pre-season display, in which new signings Kevin McGee and Lee Johnson made successful debuts for Maccabi. Also, Mickey Berkowitz and Motti Aroesti showed fine form.

The Phoenix Suns, after a slow start, warmed to their task against Hapoel towards the end of the first half. They turned a 15:19 deficit into a 53:41 half-time lead, and after the break, were altogether too hot for the plucky and keen Hapoel squad, in which Mike Largo was outstanding. The Suns won 111:91.

On this showing, the Suns will provide Maccabi a much tougher task tonight than the Nets did on Tuesday night, with coach Zvi Scharf having to find a way of stopping the superb combinations of Jay Humphreys, the giant James Edwards and Charley Pittman. Playmaker Kyle Macy and Rod "The Rocket" also impressed.

Tuesday's top scorers were: Maccabi — Johnson 27, Berkowitz 27, and McGee 23. Suns — Edwards 16, Nance, Pittman and Jones 14 each.

Hapoel — Largo 25, Mercer 14, Willy Sims 13. Nets — Alvin King 24, Birdsong 17, Jeff Turner 13.

Shahar wins, Shlomo out

Post Sports Staff, Agencies
Shahar Perkis beat Switzerland's Jacob Hasek 6-7 (7-9), 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 in his first round match in the 2.55m. U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Flushing Meadows, but Shlomo Glickstein was beaten by Anders Gomez of Ecuador 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Gomez, seeded No. 5 and ranked 5 on the ATP computer, has had a phenomenal year. He beat Glickstein in the French Open earlier in the year in five sets.

Twenty-one-year-old Perkis great win avenged his five-set defeat by Czech-born Hasek, 19, only six weeks ago in the Davis Cup semifinal tie between Israel and Switzerland at Ramat Hasharon. Hasek is currently around 100 in the ATP rankings, while Perkis is around 90. The Haifa youngster — who also won his first-round singles match at Wimbledon last June — will collect more than a dozen ATP computer points for his U.S. Open success, which will give a further boost to his rapid climb up the standings.

Sixth-seeded Masha Maderova of Bulgaria and No. 10 Jo Durie of Great Britain suffered shocking defeats.

All the other seeded players who saw action advanced into the second round, although young Aaron Krichstein barely escaped an upset bid.

In a late match, Chris Evert Lloyd, a six-time U.S. Open winner, who is seeded second in the women's singles this year, crushed Sharon Walsh 6-4, 6-4 in 41 minutes.

Maderova, suffering from leg cramps, fell to Petra Delac of Switzerland 6-1, 5-7, 7-3, while Australia's Anna Kournikova defeated Durie 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Krichstein, at 17 the youngest player to be seeded in the men's singles since America's premier tennis event was opened to professionals in 1968, barely squeezed into the second round when Bruce Manson retired with leg cramps in the fifth set.

Manson quickly grabbed the opening two sets before Krichstein rallied to win the third-set tiebreaker 7-1. The best cramps that hit Manson, enabling the No. 8 seed to take the fourth set 6-2 and to hand a 4-0 advantage when Manson was forced to retire.

Soccer starts

By PAUL KOHN
TEL AVIV. — The first pre-season soccer match kicks off on Saturday in Netanya and the Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa. Playing for the Yehuda Lilian Cup will be Maccabi Netanya against Maccabi Haifa, the league champions of last season, at 3.30 p.m. In Netanya, Hapoel Tel Aviv will be at home to Just Bicar Jerusalem at 6.30 p.m. in the Jaffa game. All four teams returned this week from training camps in Europe. The league season starts on September 15.

Baseball: Tuesday

American League
Texas 4, Kansas City 6; Toronto 7, Chicago 5, 11 innings; Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 5; Minnesota 2, Boston 1; California 4, Baltimore 2; Detroit 5, Seattle 4; Oakland 4, New York 3, 12 innings.
National League
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2, 1st game; Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2, 2nd game; San Francisco 3, Montreal 2; New York 5, Los Angeles 1; Philadelphia 11, San Diego 8; St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3; Houston 3, Pittsburgh 2.

THIS REALLY IS BASKETBALL FROM ANOTHER WORLD

Tonight at Heichal Hasport, Yad Eliahu, the finals.

9.00 Maccabi Tel Aviv — Phoenix Suns in the thrilling tournament finale

7.30 Hapoel Tel Aviv — New Jersey Nets

During halftime there will be a Dunking Competition sponsored by *ette* with the participation of Larry Nance, Darryl Dawkins, Lee Johnson, Lavonne Mercer and Julius Wayne.

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Tickets: Hadran, 90 Ibn Gabirol, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-248787 and at all other ticket agencies. Groups, institutions and organizations should phone 03-248894, 220622

NOTE: Tickets purchased for the game between the Phoenix and the Nets are good for the two final games of the tournament.

Alternatively, money for tickets will be refunded at Hadran and at the Heichal Hasport Box Office.

The teams fly EL AL 7X-2

The players are staying at the Diplomat Hotel

הכזאמלאחל

Motoring and road safety

הכרזה מן האוכל

Thursday, August 30, 1984 The Jerusalem Post Page Five

THE FIRST national cross-country car and motorcycle rally, held in Beersheba earlier this summer, was only "the beginning," promises Ophir Shoham, owner-editor of a local weekly. Shoham has been interested in the sport for several years and has in the past two years realized some of his wildest dreams.

On Independence Day last year, for example, he organized and successfully staged the country's first display of cross-country motorcycle racing — in Yeroham, far from the national centre.

Shoham, like Mayor Eliahu Navi and MK Jacques Amir, wants to challenge the notion that Israel is confined to a narrow strip encompassing Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, with nothing worthwhile to the north or south. "With this Beersheba race in July, we've proven that there is a new sport in Israel," he says.

Others have tried to get official and public support for car racing in Israel, but have failed. No one would believe that although the new sport looks dangerous, it is as safe as any other.

In February, the Israeli Motor Club, a new non-profit organization, was officially established. Before the rally it had 300 members, and the figure is expected to double within a year. The club organizes courses in driving under special conditions, as well as social gatherings to watch

movies about racing cars and motorcycles.

Unlike the popular image of daredevil drivers who enjoy flirting with death, the Israeli racers are mostly family men (and one woman) who race as a hobby. Their racing vehicles are retrofitted and look as if they were salvaged from wrecks; in fact, many got their start that way.

The Beersheba rally was modelled after British races, with strict rules and regulations. The cars had to be equipped with an anti-rolling bar, emergency gadgets that shut off the electric and gasoline systems in case of any malfunctioning and special seat belts.

All the glass panes are removed, and the driver's seat is welded to the floor. The roof is padded for added protection during overturning (a common occurrence on sharp turns), and the motor is a conglomeration of parts that give it the added power and sprint needed on the gruelling racetrack.

Twenty-five cars took part in this year's race, in two categories (up to 1000cc, and up to 1300cc.). Another category, in which drivers are changed halfway through the race, was cancelled at the last minute, so Israel's first, and so far only, woman racing driver, Iris Michlin, did not participate with her boyfriend Ari Glassman.

He spent \$500 converting his beat-

Rally round the flag

Liora Moriel talks to Ophir Shoham, who is trying to put Beersheba on the map as a centre for auto and motorcycle racing.



up old Simca 1100 for the race, and while he did not place, he did complete the six turns around the difficult track — and the car survived to drive them back to their moshav. They had planned to take the bus home.

Not everyone was so lucky. Several cars overturned and had to be towed off the track. But the addicts did not look dejected; they vowed to return for the next race.

Because there were so many cars, the race was divided into heats and this took time. However, the aficionados watched on in the heat of the day. The excitement afforded by the rally could not be matched by going to the swimming pool or window-shopping in the downtown mall, and these are Beersheba's only mass-appeal summer pursuits.

Alon Kedar, 23, won the race for the bigger cars. He is one of the few who are sponsored by businessmen who provide money and moral support in return for an advertisement on the car (the paint must be specially treated to withstand the great heat). Kedar is sponsored by Alfa Romeo.

Kedar insists that the car rally is one of the safest sports in the world today, and points out that the drivers must have absolute concentration and control.

Noam Hutzor, who heads the 50-member Israeli Cross-Country

Motorcycle Club says that since the second world war, only two people have died during a race. "We are not a bunch of two-legged murderers but serious sportsmen."

He says that cyclists often fall from their bikes, but are rarely injured because they wear protective gear.

All agreed that racing should become an accepted national sport, with public support and proper facilities. They pointed out that outside Israel racing is even more popular than soccer or football.

Shoham got Mayor Navi interested enough to have a special team prepare the track and other necessary facilities. But money is still a problem. Shoham hopes to organize another rally in the Succot holiday and get some money for future events.

Beersheba may set a precedent that will be hard to maintain, however, without great support from firms and politicians in the Negev. The media exposure made the rally a potentially lucrative proposition for the future, and the organizers hope that rallies will someday boost tourism to Beersheba.

The race was held on the open fields near the Sde Teiman airstrip, where gliders and small planes usually take off. Shoham sees the connection as ideal, with various races and flying events luring tourists and dollars to town.

First aid on the road

Your car is not an ambulance

Good Samaritans may not be helpful to accident victims, writes Yitzhak Oked

THE NATURAL instincts of a person who sees someone injured in a road accident is to pick him up and drive as fast as possible to the nearest hospital.

What most people do not know is that this rapid action of theirs can do more harm than good. It can cause additional damage and even permanently cripple the injured person.

Experience gleaned throughout the world, and in Israel by the Israel Defence Forces and Magen David Adom, has shown that first aid given to an injured person on the scene of the accident increases his chances of a rapid recovery and may even save his life.

Because of this, MDA advises that the injured person not be moved until an ambulance or some other type of first aid reaches the scene. A person with a spinal injury can become paralysed and may even die if moved incorrectly.

An injured person who is conscious and is transported in an unsuitable vehicle without receiving

any first aid, can go into deep shock from fear.

Many times MDA personnel reach the scene of the accident and learn that someone has already "kidnapped" the injured person and driven away to the nearest hospital.

MDA advises that the only time that an injured person should be moved is when his life is clearly in danger, for example, if he is trapped inside a burning car.

MDA also advises every citizen, and especially motorists, to take a basic course in first aid. Such courses can be taken at local MDA stations.

The Ministry of Transport regulation 144a states: All person passing by the scene of a traffic accident, including the driver involved in the accident (but not injured), should do the following:

- Ensure that no further injury is caused to the casualties.
- Render to the casualties all the first aid that he or she is capable of, in accordance with their training.
- Call for aid needed, such as

ambulances and the fire brigade.

d. Wait next to the casualties until professional aid arrives.

e. In places where there is no possibility of transferring the injured by ambulance, they must be transferred in a proper mode of transport to the nearest hospital, first aid station, or doctor.

MDA adds that a passerby who tries to help should do so calmly and confidently, since this can have a positive influence on the injured person. It is also advised to talk to the injured person in a soft and reassuring voice, but at the same time to talk with authority, urgency and respect both to the casualties and to the bystanders.

If there is a crowd of bystanders, try to get them to move as far away as possible from the casualties. Try to explain to the crowd what you are doing and request any aid that might be needed.

This is the first in a series of first aid articles which will appear on these pages.



The proper mode of emergency transport: MDA trains paramedics in rescuing victims. (IDF)

WITH 11 carmakers competing in a nearly saturated market, buying a car at a reasonable price is easy in Japan. The problem is driving it.

Roads in Japan are perpetually clogged, operating costs are exorbitant and there's little room to park.

The blue begins with the driver's licence, which requires going to a certified driving school at an average cost of 300,000 yen (\$1,300).

Noriko Haneda, an employee at Nissan's Tokyo headquarters, owns a Nissan "Sunny," but she usually takes a train to work.

"You can be sure what time you will reach your destination," she said.

Haneda recalls that after she returned from a year in the United States and entered college, she and her classmates decided to get driver's licences. They saw their licences as "badges of independence" and many worked part-time to pay for them.

"Somehow, if a guy said he wasn't interested in getting a licence, girls just weren't interested in going out with him," she says.

Perhaps that sentiment helps explain why 49 million Japanese — more than half the adult population and including 16 million women — have licences, while the number of cars nationwide totals about 26.3 million.

A major hurdle to car ownership is finding a parking place. The government requires car inspections every two years, which Tanaka describes —

Hard life for Japan's drivers

like the driving licence test — as "the strictest in the world."

Called a *shaken*, the sticker is obtained after the car passes inspection and the owner pays for a weight tax and a compulsory accident insurance policy. For a normal small car, the cost is 120,000 yen (\$521).

The inspections are so rigorous that few old cars are seen on Japan's roads, and used cars are advertised for sale as "still having one year left on the *shaken*."

Gasoline and tolls are expensive, too.

The current price for gasoline in Tokyo is 140 to 150 yen per litre (about \$2.50). Most Japanese cars get 13-17 kilometres per litre, according to Takamori Sonoda, a spokesman of the Honda Motor Co.

Sonoda said he often drives to his wife's hometown of Hamamatsu, 200 kilometres southwest of Tokyo. "On a trip outside of Tokyo we usually figure the tolls will just about equal the gas. On our trip to Hamamatsu, for example, the tolls are 3,000 yen (\$13) and the gas is about that much too," he said.

Tokyo is criss-crossed by an inter-

city expressway — for those willing to pay the 400-yen (\$1.75) toll, often to sit in massive traffic jams.

But money is not the only reason the percentage of Japanese who own a car is less than half that of the United States, and a bit below that of Spain. (For every one thousand Japanese there are 217 passenger cars; the United States claims 556 cars per thousand people).

In fact, both Sonoda and Haneda say their companies are slowly increasing revenues on domestic sales because rural people are buying more cars while urban Japanese are more willing to buy luxury cars equipped with the latest gadgetry, for a "high-tech feeling."

Toyota, with about 40 per cent of the domestic market, and Nissan, with 27 per cent, sell about half of their cars in Japan.

About 60 per cent of Japan's 119 million people live in the nearly adjoining metropolitan areas of Tokyo, Osaka, and Nagoya on the Pacific coast. With population concentrations in those cities averaging 4,000 people per square kilometre, there is scant room for cars.

In otherwise prosperous Osaka, just 158 people per thousand own cars, while in rural Gumma prefecture (state), car ownership is 310 cars per thousand people — the highest among Japan's 47 prefectures.

Tokyo's subways carry six million people per day, and taxi drivers complain their business is hurt because travel by subway or train is often quicker than by cab. A weekend trip to the beach, which might take 90 minutes by train from central Tokyo, can easily be a gruelling four-hour crawl on the highway. (AP).

THERE ARE more than 11,000 16- and 17-year-olds in this country who are neither working or studying, according to the Coordinating Committee for Alienated Youth, which works through the Ministries of Education, and of Labour and Social Affairs. Educators estimate that this figure is much higher. As it is difficult to reach youths who are not registered as such anywhere, there is no way to determine their real number.

Various means designed to awaken their motivation for work have been devised but have met with very limited success. In fact, the percentage of "alienated" youth has not dropped over the years, and we have not yet succeeded in "inventing" a vocation that appeals to them.

Working as a driver has proved to be an attraction, and some youths who do not work or study have taken courses in driving heavy vehicles which requires a high degree of skill. A preliminary investigation carried out among such young people — who were asked to choose from a long list of occupations the one they would like to study — showed that most of them singled out heavy vehicle driving.

There is a constant demand in this country for highly qualified drivers. Due to special transportation conditions here, such as short haulage distances, a poorly developed railway system and the absence of inland waterways, lorries carry as much as 90 per cent of all transported tonnage, which is by far in excess of what is the accepted norm in most developed countries.

Representatives of a number of big transport companies recently agreed to provide instructors for

An alternative for the 'alienated'

Uri Edelman

youths who would be willing to learn driving within an apprenticeship system. The aim would be to create a reserve of drivers for these companies. Company managers realize that use of higher-skilled drivers will lead the lower operating costs.

Similarly, the army would prefer to enlist youths who had experience in driving and operating heavy vehicles before the draft and in this way to cut back on the prolonged period of training which is mostly done at the expense of actual service.

Contrary to the practice which existed only a few years ago when most delivery firms were engaged in the delivery of mixed cargoes, the tendency today is towards specialization and the use of specially built

vehicles such as for bulk-cargo transportation, for the delivery of refrigerated cargoes, container-carrying (or crane-carrying) self-loading vehicles, etc.

Schools teaching driving on the private market do not teach those subjects at all, however.

Also lacking is proper instruction in vehicle maintenance. We do not suggest that every lorry-driver should be a mechanic as well. He should know how to handle elementary failures that are likely to occur in his long trips and, still more important, how to identify the source of the trouble. This necessitates studying the functions of the vehicle's main assemblies and developing an ability to identify typical faults — skills that cannot be acquired except within a specific training framework.

It should be noted that driving

students' identification with their trade is higher than in other vocations. There is, therefore, reason to believe that imparting educational values in their courses will be possible. Systematic training at a young age before driving habits are fixed is also important for boosting road safety and reducing the number of road accidents caused in most cases — according to expert opinion — by human error.

Ours is a country where the number of road accidents per 1,000 vehicles is among the highest in the world. We are in dire need of such a reduction.

The Manpower Training and Development Bureau of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs has begun planning a curriculum for the training of heavy lorry drivers. These studies will be integrated in apprenticeship tracks and will include learning theoretical subjects in vocational schools and practical training in driving skills. Dozens of youths have already registered for the project, and enrolment is continuing.

The author is superintendent of transport education at the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs.

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American-Israel Bank shows IS20m. profit

By PINHAS LANDAU
TEL AVIV. — American-Israel Bank, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Bank Hapoalim, yesterday reported an adjusted profit of IS20.75 million for the first six months of 1984. The bank's profit for the whole of 1983, in equivalent June 1984 shekels,

came to IS42.2m. but this was due to a one-off profit from the redemption of a capital note.

Thus on an operating basis, the bank claims a sharp turnaround in its situation compared to last year. This is a result, says the bank, of the streamlining and efficiency steps

taken in the last half year, which include the closing of branches. Four of the bank's branches will have been closed by the end of this month.

As part of the programme to improve customer services, the bank has begun to put its branches "on-line" to the main computer.



The Jerusalem Post staff yesterday held a farewell reception for Yehoshua Halevy, manager of The Post's Printing Press, who is leaving the company after 40 years. Halevy (left) shares a joke with the company's treasurer, Shalom Weiss (centre), as chairman of the board of directors Shimon Horn looks on.

Yizre'el making waves

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Kibbutz Yizre'el recently moved into the fourth stage of its "swimming pool" activities, according to Jimmy Shapira, head of marketing of the kibbutz's "Maybar" company, which recently opened an office in Herzliya, as well as another in Hackensack, New Jersey.

The kibbutz itself is located near Afula, and has 240 members (about 110 families), of which about 35 work in its electronics plant, 55 in agriculture, and 30 for Maybar.

"The present stage consists of building both public and private swimming pools," he said. So far Maybar has built seven public swimming pools and 13 for private families. The smallest one, about five by 10 metres, cost about \$18,000, while the largest one, 20 by 50 metres (olympic size) cost about \$450,000.

The kibbutz got into the "swimming pool" business several years ago when it acquired from a South African firm the rights and know-how to build the Dolphin, an automatic swimming pool vacuum cleaner "with a mind of its own." The Dolphin not only runs along the floor of a pool, scrubbing it, while sucking up all sorts of debris, such as hair, leaves and waste material, but also climbs up and down the walls of the pool, scrubbing them. (The "mind" is an electronic computer made in the kibbutz.)

During the past four years, some 400 Dolphins have been sold in Israel, and Maybar is now moving into exports.

The second stage was acquiring from a German firm the rights to cover the floors and walls of swimming pools with a PVC plastic which is "welded" to the concrete foundations.

"This PVC plastic, which is now being manufactured in Kibbutz Ha'Ogen, is much superior to the tiles usually used. Not only is it easier to clean, but unlike tiles it does not chip or fall off, and thus obviates one of the problems afflicting pools — injuries to bathers due to jagged tiles."

In the past three years, Maybar has laid some 16,000 square metres of this PVC plastic in 60 pools in Israel. It costs about \$40 per square metre, including installation.

The next stage was to construct filtration tanks for the pools. The equipment supplied by Maybar has five distinct filtration layers in each tank, and it not only filters out small impurities, but also sterilizes the water, thus greatly reducing the need for chemicals. The filtration tanks run 10 to 15 years without maintenance. They cost from \$6,000 to \$15,000, depending on the size of the apparatus ordered.

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at \$4 per line; insertion every day of the month costs \$80. Payment in Israeli shekels (prices do not include VAT).

JERUSALEM MUSEUMS
Israel Museum Exhibitions: Moshe Miller, Environmental Sculpture, Miniature Eighteenth century French, English and American rooms. Anselm Kiefer, new German paintings; Art of the Moslems (until 31.8); Plastics, children's works and activity corner; Egypt, the Other Side of the River — ancient funerary objects (Rockefeller Museum); Window on Islam: Joan Miro, sculptures (until 31.8); 12 Pages from Cairo: Giza, the Great Sphinx, popular American architecture: How to Wrap Five Eggs, Japanese wrapping: Happy Accidents, Marcel Duchamp and Man Ray; Scraps — creating home theatre sets and greeting cards; Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; Ticho House, works by Anna Ticho, Hanukkah lamps, library and garden cafe.
Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10.5-4.11; Guided tour in English: 11.1.30, 4. Supermarket 11 — children's film: 4.30; Capistrano the Fantastic — magic show for all the family.

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HEBREW UNIVERSITY:
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Gift Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.
2. Mount Scopus tours, 11 a.m. from the Brodman Reception Center, Sherman Building. Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-482814.

AMIT WOMEN (formerly American Mizrahi Women): Free Morning Tour — 8 Alkalai Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-699222.

Tel Aviv MUSEUMS:
Tel Aviv Museum Exhibitions: Nabum Gutman, paintings and illustrations; White City, international style architecture in Israel. Collections — Classical 17th and 18th century paintings; Impressionism and Post-Impressionism; 20th Century Art; Selection of Israeli Art; Twentieth and Thirties in Israel Art. Special loans, including paintings by Monet, Vermeer, Picasso, Bonnard, Matisse, Rothko, Goudic, Van Gogh, Sun-Tsun, 10-10, Fri. closed Sat. 10.2-7.10, Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: closed during mounting of new exhibition.

CONDUCTED TOURS
AMIT WOMEN (formerly American Mizrahi Women): Free Morning Tour — Tel Aviv, 23017, 24106.

WIZO: To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, 23399; Jerusalem, 226000; Haifa, 89377.

PIONEER WOMEN - NA'AMAT: Morning tours. Call reservations: Tel Aviv, 26006.

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W E A P O N T U R N S O U R
A G N N E U L
R E E L D A G I T A T E S

Quick Solution
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Rosolio again warns of danger of rushed free trade deal

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The American economic giant and the Israeli economic pygmy can learn to live in mutual harmony and to mutual benefit within the framework of a free trade area — but only after a formula has been worked out to the satisfaction of both sides. This was stated yesterday by Danny Rosolio, Secretary of Hivrut Ha'Ovdim, in addressing the Histadrut's Economic and Social Council.

Rosolio said that if no such "formula" is worked out the effects of a free trade area on Israel could "send a shock wave through Israeli industry. The Americans can simply flood our market, without any bad intentions. The Israeli importers will import any consumer goods if they can make more money selling imported goods than local ones," he said.

The most important element in this necessary "formula" is time. Rosolio pointed out that it took Israel more than a decade to adjust itself to conditions in the Common Market, and despite the fact that Israel's exports to the Common Market are growing, so is the adverse balance of trade between Israel and the Common Market. The latter benefits more from the agreement than Israel.

As regards the area, Israel had proposed that for the first four years after it was signed, the present status quo be maintained, in the next four years, Israel gradually reduce its

subsidies on its exports (the U.S. objected strenuously to the subsidies) while Israel lowered its customs duties on American imports. The Americans had countered with a two year and two year proposal — two years of maintaining the status quo, and two years of reducing subsidies and custom duties.

"The American period is too short by far and Israel's counter proposal is also much too short," Rosolio said, although he did not put forward any time proposal himself.

Rather, he thought that the GSP (Generalized System of Preferences) should be continued by the Americans (although they wanted to terminate this agreement at the end of the current year) until a free trade formula is worked out. And he thought that this might take time, since many points would have to be thrashed out, and many points made clear to the Americans so that the sides would enter the agreement on an "even basis."

Rosolio ended by calling on Gideon Pat, minister of industry and trade, "not to rush headlong into agreements, and certainly not to make any definite steps until the matter has been discussed outside the bureaucratic confines of this ministry."

"In other words, the matter should be discussed with the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association."

(Eli Shamai, head of the Economic and Foreign Trade Division, was present during the meeting of the council.)

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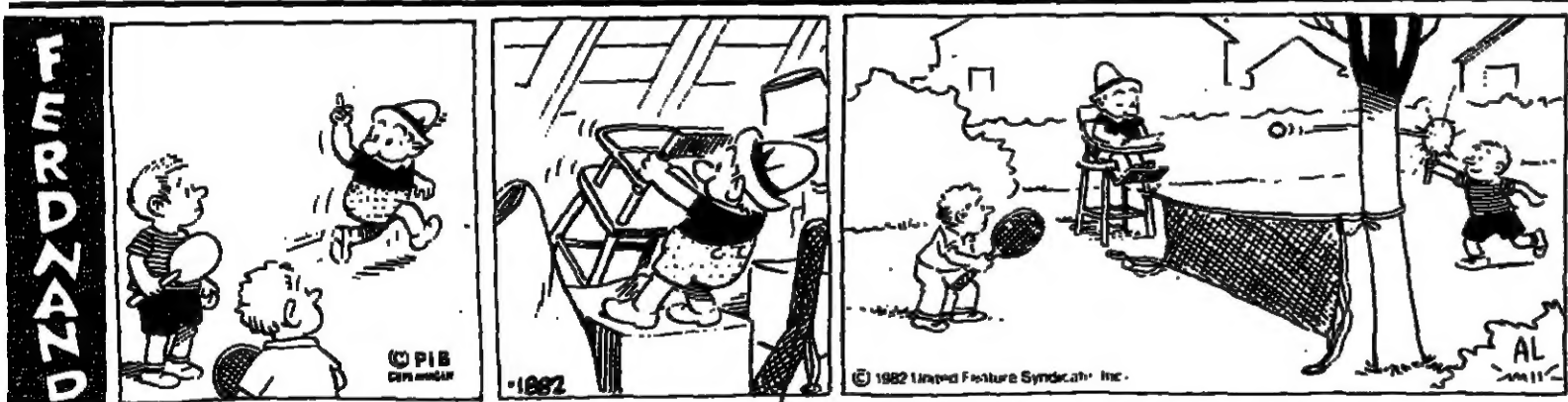
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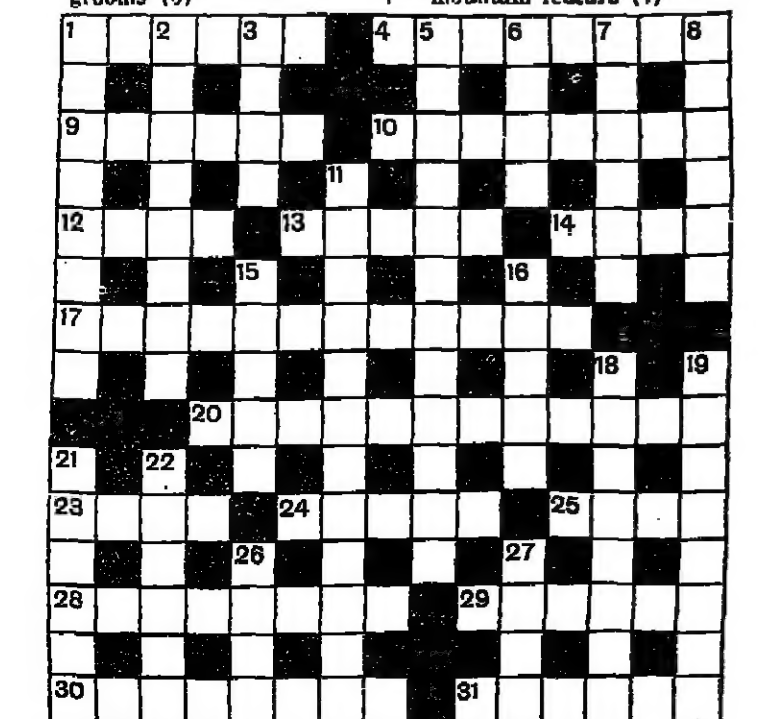
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ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Village hero immortalised by Shakespeare (6)
 - Neat order for the sweet (5-5)
 - Considerably put out about that's the truth (6)
 - Overhead cover for a Royal house (8)
 - Scarce, like under-cooked steak (4)
 - Concerning contents of a Roman entertainment (5)
 - New Zealander in the Zoo (4)
 - At no time the smaller, all the same (12)
 - Starlet Mabel, by arrangement, ensures that his charges take the right steps (8, 6)
 - Crooked vote results in legislative rejection (4)
 - Unmatched single epithet (5)
 - A spirit in the flower garden (4)
 - Puts hat on again and gets better (8)
 - Basin of exercises for the player concerned with weight (6)
 - Nurse is befuddled by gin cocktail — just making sure (8)
 - A follower rides beside the groom (6)
- DOWN**
- In a state of suspense — near the Brighton circle? (8)
 - Blemish on solemnly dignified princely person (8)
 - Consumes varied teas (4)
 - Mufti is unsuitable for mountaineers (5, 7)
 - Skipper Ella (4)
 - Feminine advocate represents pair to exchange letters (6)
 - Lightning the work of the French pastry-cook (6)
 - Ultimately like the marathon competitor (2, 3, 4, 3)
 - Hanging on the wall in Northern France (5)
 - Try a piece of composition (5)
 - Shocked when the beginning was in front (8)
 - Statements introducing houses or buildings (8)
 - Opposed to a bit of poetry? (6)
 - Goods for sale, including items to fit legs or necks (6)
 - Finished, but for the cricketer it isn't necessarily so (4)
 - Cars rebuilt for precipitous mountain feature (4)



GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Kupat Holim (pediatrics), Romema, 523191, Boleim, Salah Eddin, 272315. Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810106, Dar Aldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.
Tel Aviv: Lev Hair, 69 Ehad Haam, 613802. Bavi, Shikun Bavi, 440552. Petah Tikva: Bussel, 30 Rothschild, 911406. Netanya: Kupat Holim Leumi, 9 Smilanski, 38053.
Haifa: Yavne, 7 Ibn Sina, 672268.

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Jerusalem: Bikur Holim (pediatrics), Shaare Zedek (internal, gynecology), Hadassah E.K. (surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.). Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery). Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, gynecology, surgery, pediatrics).

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10 Hermit
11 Once more
13 Anxiety

13 Danger
17 On a big scale
18 Go without eating
23 Warning sound
23 Not varying
24 Genuinely
25 Mark!

DOWN

15 African non flyer
2 Phantom
3 Started
4 Shakespeare's fairy queen
5 Flowering shrub
6 Representative
9 Personal hearing
14 Quiver
15 Old-time dance
16 Staying-power
19 Bear
20 Inland waters at
21 Finger

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16 Staying-power
19 Bear
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21 Finger

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Ladies' Hairdresser: Edwige: Remarking the Stars: Eudora Lee: The 400 Blows: 4, 7, 9; BMX Bandits: 10, 30 a.m.; Kfir: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom: 4, 6, 9; Breakdown: 10, 30 a.m.; Mitchell: The Dresser: 6, 45, 9; Orgel: Blood Wedding: 9; Ashtoret: 4, 5, 7, 9; Hair: 10, 30 a.m.; Orion: Zigzag Story: 7, 9; Rabin: Ya'akov: 10, 30 a.m.; 4; Orion: Police Academy: 7, 9; Experience Preferred: Not Essential: Semadar: Terms of Endearment: 7, 9, 15; Binyamin: Ha'ama: Meetings with Rembrandt: 7, 9; Cinema One: War Games: 3, 30; Horizon: Can We? 5, 30; Some Like It Hot: 7, 15; Annie Hall: 9, 30; Cinemahep: Don Giovanni: 7; Being There: 10; Frey Baby, midnight; Israel Museum: Superman II, 11, 1, 3, 4.

TEL AVIV 4, 7, 9, 15
Albany: Ladies' Hairdresser: 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30; Ben-Yehuda: Star Trek III: 11, 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30; Cinema 1: Police Academy: 5, 45, 7, 30, 9, 30; Mary Poppins: 11, 1, 45; Ashtoret: 4, 30; Cinema 2: Return of Martin Guerre: 8, 45; Ashtoret: 11, 1, 45, 5, 30, 7, 40; Cinema 3: Terms of Endearment: 7, 15, 9, 45; Ugly Duckling: 11, 1, 45, 3, 45, 5, 40; Cinema 4: Big Chill: 7, 15, 9, 40; Cinderella: 11, 1, 45, 1, 45, 3, 40; Cinema 5: Cross Creek: 7, 30, 9, 45; Billy: 11, 1, 45, 5, 30; Cinema One: Foodies: 7, 15, 9, 30; Cinema Two: Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex: Cinema: Sodom and Gomorrah: 5, 7, 15, 9, 30; Dashed: The Natural: 7, 15, 9, 30; Mary Poppins: 4, 30; Drive-In: Unfaithfully: Yours: 9, 30; Targem and Son: 7, 30; Esther: Legion of the Broom: 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30; Cat: Rummaging the Stone: 5, 7, 40, 9, 40; Cinema: Streamers: 5, 7, 25, 9, 45; Rod: Run: 4, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30; Lev: La Traviata: 1, 30, 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30; Lev: Soldier of the

HAIFA 4, 6, 45, 9
Amphitheatrum: Up the River: Armon: Man Who Loved Women: Armon: Les Mortelles: 4, 6, 45, 9; Chate: Against All Odds: 4, 6, 45, 9; Muppets Take Manhattan: 4; Meriah: Soldier of the Night: 7, 9; History of the World: 12 midnight; Orion: Ladies' Hairdresser: Orion: Nanyama: 6, 45, 9; Mary Poppins: 11, 9; Pessi: Police Academy: 7, 15, 9, 30; The Temple of Doom: 7, 30, 9, 45; Ugly Duckling: 5; Orion: Foodies: 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 45; Ramat Gan: Educating Rita: 7, 30, 9, 40.

RAMAT GAN
Armon: Police Academy: 7, 40, 9, 40; Muppets Take Manhattan: 11, 5, 45; Return of Martin Guerre: 7, 15, 9, 30; Chate: Rummaging the Stone: 7, 30, 9, 45; Ugly Duckling: 5; Orion: Foodies: 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 45; Ramat Gan: Educating Rita: 7, 30, 9, 40.

HERZLIYA
David: Ladies' Hairdresser: 7, 15, 9, 30; Bechah: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom: 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 15; Tiberias: Return of Martin Guerre: 7, 30, 9, 30.

MIGDAL: Police Academy: 7, 30, 9, 30; Ashtoret: 4, 6; Saver: Star Trek III: 4, 50, 7, 15, 9, 30.

Ashtoret: Breakdown: 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30.

Money Matters

Share turnover crawls up to \$1m.

The stock exchange had another quiet day and its condition may be described as unchanged. It continues to expire quietly.

On the share market, volume climbed back almost to the six million level - an amazing statement in itself, which says all that there is to know about the market. Advances continue to lead declines and the main indices are inching ahead.

The options of several firms (Rogovin, Feuchtwanger and Tera) which are expiring at the end of the month, traded for the last time yesterday, and gave rise to some dramatic moves in both directions.

Apart from this little "fun," the 17.5 per cent and 10 per cent rises in the Zion Holdings IS1 and IS5 shares respectively were the main feature.

The insurance sector has been in the news recently, with several takeover deals attempted and some completed. Yesterday's *Globus* newspaper carried a story to the effect that negotiations were underway for the sale of Zion, but the company denied it totally.

Volume in the bond market rose to more than IS900m, but prices remained dull, and rarely any overall rises were recorded.

Announcements:
Terol Exploration International reported its results for the year ending on March 31, 1984. The company lost an adjusted IS2.5m, following an equivalent loss of IS80m in 1982/83.

School computer wing inaugurated in Eilat

Jerusalem Post Staff
EILAT. - A refurbished school wing for computer courses was inaugurated here yesterday in an evening ceremony sponsored by the United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod.

Participating in the ceremony was UIA-Keren Hayesod World Chairman Dr. Avraham Avidan, Eilat Mayor Rafi Hochman, municipal officials, local residents, and trustees of the special contributing fund which built the wing.

The new addition provides facilities for the Team computer programme, which allows students to improve their skills in mathematics, language and other subjects. Team was developed under Project Renewal.

Over the last four years, the Keren Hayesod, through this special European fund, has spent close to \$4 million on an array of projects in Eilat, including a dental clinic, a nursery school, a work centre, as well as shelter youth clubs and adventure parks.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By PINHAS LANDAU

Electra lost an adjusted IS201.8m. in the first half of 1984, after an adjusted profit of IS107.7m. in the equivalent period last year, add a loss of IS82.7m. in the whole of 1983 (all in June 1984 shekels).

Sunfrost, by contrast, reported an adjusted profit of IS270m. for the first half of 1984, slightly less than the equivalent figure for the first half of 1983, of IS284.2m.

Menora and Zion, two insurance companies were both forced to react to newspaper stories on their impending sales or the willingness of their management to receive offers (in the case of Menora), by issuing denials and publishing these through the exchange.

Ya'acov Computers announced an adjusted profit of IS18.72m. for the year ending March 31, 1984, slightly more than the equivalent profit in 1982/83 of IS18m.

Ackerstein notified the exchange that it has rented a 420 square metre plot of land at the cost of \$400 monthly, in Beersheva. The company intends to establish a show-room and marketing centre for its products, as well as its offices.

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices

General Share Index	204.73	+0.61%
Non-bank Index	226.39	+0.69%
Bank Index	244.92	+0.81%
Bond Index	285.96	+0.39%

Turnovers

Shares	IS 315.3m.
Bonds	IS 917.2m.
Totals	IS 1232.5m.

Advances	200
Declines	131
of which 5% +	30
of which 5% -	13
"Buyers only"	2
"Sellers only"	2

Bond market trends

4% fully-linked	Mixed: Rises to 37%
3% fully-linked	Rises to 37%
80% linked	Mixed: Rises to 1.5%
Double-option	Mixed: Rises to 1.3%
Dollar-linked	Rises to 37%

Most Active Shares

Leumi	4890	IS20.2m.	n.c.
Leumi	11720	IS34.3m.	+2.25
Mazrahi	4760	IS31.1m.	+1.10

Sharpest Moves

Polpak op.	46	+20	+76.97%
Rogovin op.	10	-19	-65.57%
Feuchtwanger op.	42	-34	-44.77%
Tera op.	15.5	-9.5	-38%
Zion Holdings IS1	672	+100	+17.5

RUST PROOF. - A "revolutionary" material, which dissolves rust, and protects metals from rusting by covering them with a protective layer, has been developed at Kibbutz Sasa in the Upper Galilee. The material has been tested at the Haifa Technion.

INCOME GAINS. - Americans' per capita income rose 35.1 per cent from 1979 to 1983, but the increase barely kept ahead of inflation, the government reported on Monday.

LONDON BANK RATES

	Aug. 29, 1984	prev.	close
Bank base rate	10 1/2	10 1/2	
Call money	12	12	
91 day treasury	10 1/4	10 1/4	
3-months interbank	11 1/4	11 1/4	

Lloyds Bank International, London

"LA CONCORDE"

COMPAGNIE D'ASSURANCE CONTRE LES RISQUES DE TOUTE NATURE-PARIS

A) CONDENSED HEAD OFFICE BALANCE SHEET AS OF 31 DECEMBER, 1983

1982	Share Capital, Reserve and Surplus	1982	Securities and other investments	2,509,896,976
296,791,955	406,546,559	2,125,147,753		
793,443,764	1,937,712,863	1,937,712,863	720,028,382	
1,594,479,539	1,937,712,863	1,937,712,863	720,028,382	
577,000,194	1,937,712,863	1,937,712,863	720,028,382	
5,321,775,752	4,117,843,358	3,321,775,752	4,117,843,358	

STATISTICAL INFORMATION IN RESPECT OF GENERAL INSURANCE REVENUE AND PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1983

1983	1982
1,400,593,501	1,712,928,568
(204,313,033)	(248,308,768)
226,720,211	276,732,412
26,326,566	30,720,767
48,533,743	59,143,429

STATISTICAL INFORMATION IN RESPECT OF GENERAL INSURANCE REVENUE AND PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1983

1983	1982
51,486,115	168,948,573
(5,313,407)	(63,288,149)
1,055,802	3,821,164
(4,257,605)	(68,866,885)

INVESTMENT POSITION IN ISRAEL AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1983

1983	1982
24,930,000	105,865,000
(18,263,000)	(42,624,000)
(6,667,000)	(62,947,000)

NOTE: Complete and detailed Financial Statements, together with the Directors' report and also Auditors' Report thereon are available at the Office of the Principle Agents - Standard Insurance Ltd., 120 Allenby Road, Tel-Aviv.

AGENTS OF THE COMPANY IN ISRAEL

Standard Insurance Ltd.

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EURO PAZ, 1 UNIT 971.1260 1108.0090

S.D.R. 326.2268 338.2970

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES FOR 29.8.84

COUNTRY CURRENCY

U.S.A. DOLLAR 1 330.6000 324.6000 317.7600 329.0500

GREAT BRITAIN POUND 1 419.6654 424.9014 415.9400 430.7300

GERMANY MARK 1 111.3581 112.7475 110.3700 114.2900

FRANCE FRANC 1 36.2874 36.7402 34.7000 37.2400

HOLLAND GULDEN 1 98.7220 99.9538 97.8400 101.3200

SWITZERLAND FRANC 1 134.1310 135.8045 132.9400 137.6700

SWEDEN KRONA 1 38.6009 39.0625 37.7600 39.6200

NORWAY KRONA 1 38.7244 39.2076 37.8800 39.7500

FINLAND MARK 1 30.6237 31.0058 29.9500 31.4300

DENMARK KRONA 1 52.9610 53.6219 51.8000 54.3600

CANADA DOLLAR 1 346.4258 349.9004 342.2800 352.9200

AUSTRALIA DOLLAR 1 273.5261 276.9388 261.3400 283.2600

SOUTH AFRICA RAND 1 206.3063 208.8903 173.8000 220.6900

BELGIUM FRANC 10 55.2282 55.9173

AUSTRIA SCHILLING 10 158.3209 160.2963 156.9100 162.4900

ITALY LIRE 1000 179.8395 182.0834 170.2200 184.5800

JAPAN YEN 1000 133.0290 134.6888 131.8500 136.5400

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(not part of "arrangement")

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Menorah	1635	165	n.c.	-
Mazrahi	428	385	-3	-7
N. American	1729	8	-2	-5
N. American op.	1232	7	-5	-14
Daniel	2215	20	-25	-1
Daniel op.	260	79	-14	-3
Daniel op. 2	67	661	-5	-3
Fin. Int'l	405	15	-2	-4
FIBI	316	558	n.c.	-

Commercial Banks

(part of "arrangement")

IDB	11720	292	+255	+2.2
IDB B	11700	6	+200	+1.4
IDB P A	73000	4	+1000	+1.4
Leumi op.	20000	3	+1000	+1.4
Discount B	14650	2	n.c.	-
Discount B	14560	6	+10	+1
Discount B	1795	124	+40	+5.3
Mazrahi	4260	654	+10	+2.4
Mazrahi	4750	30	+100	+2.4
Mazrahi op.	2170	44	-25	-1.2

Real Estate, Building

Condo	829	91	+75	+10.0
Condo	857	62	+51	+10.1
Condo	150	170	+10	+5.5
Condo	67	418	+2	+3.1
Condo	207	329	n.c.	-
Condo	233	2	n.c.	-
Condo	132	438	+1	+1.5
Condo	52	54	-1	-1.0
Condo	145	30	+5	+3.6
Condo	120	32	+4	+3.4
Condo	153	10	+4	+3.3
Condo	90	20	n.c.	-
Condo	1761	2	-4	-2
Condo	1600	2	-4	-2
Condo	161	18	-10	-10.1
Condo	100	30	-2	-2
Condo	291	39	n.c.	-
Condo	350	60	+5	+1.5
Condo	556	20	-40	-6.7
Condo	210	161	-10	-6.6
Condo	132	438	+1	+1.2
Condo	51	145	n.c.	-
Condo	285	55	+3	+1.1
Condo	208	57	n.c.	-
Condo	131	150	n.c.	-
Condo	108	7	n.c.	-
Condo	691	1	-	-
Condo	391	15	-1	-3
Condo	442	1	-	-
Condo	905	12	n.c.	-
Condo	299	85	+4	+2.1
Condo	932	194	+30	+3.2
Condo	1790	40	+2	+2.0
Condo	1430	22	-1	-1.5
Condo	2078	50	n.c.	-
Condo	640	146	n.c.	-
Condo	481	1	+1	+2
Condo	955	1	n.c.	-
Condo	1331	18	+3	+2.4
Condo	192	747	-9	-4.5
Condo	133	81	+1	+8
Condo	73	132	-3	-4.0
Condo	1156	92	-30	-12.1
Condo	417	139	+38	+10.0
Condo	139	518	-5	-3.8
Condo	94	300	-1	-3.5
Condo	441	170	+21	+5.0
Condo	172	36	-28	-14.0
Condo	77	200	+2	+2.7
Condo	131	60	n.c.	-
Condo	1299	50	n.c.	-
Condo	1156	92	-30	-12.1
Condo	690	25	+16	+2.4
Condo	135	30	+11	+3.9
Condo	75	97	-10	-11.8
Condo	1310	137	n.c.	-
Condo	168	355	n.c.	-
Condo	120	91	n.c.	-
Condo	2651	2	+1	+1
Condo	601	253	-3	-3.5
Condo	552	5	n.c.	-
Condo	368	3	+12	+3.0
Condo	923	36	+75	+8.8
Condo	264	1	-	-
Condo	138	-	-	-
Condo	86	-	-	-
Condo	1780	8	-3.4	-3.4
Condo	447	239	+4	+9
Condo	148	55	+1	+7
Condo	60	226	+5	+10.0
Condo	585	30	n.c.	-
Condo	253	30	n.c.	-
Condo	902	b.o.	+24	+5.0
Condo	339	70	+8	+2.4
Condo	10	716	-19	-2.5
Condo	726	41	+17	+2.4
Condo	670	125	+10	+1.5
Condo	590	38	n.c.	-

Mortgage Banks

Adman	1125	10	+10	+9
Adman	1278	-	-	-
Adman	1278	-	-	-
Adman	438	50	+8	+1.4
Adman	832	12	-76	-10.1
Adman	440	96	+16	+3.8
Adman	1111	28	n.c.	-
Adman	1031	-	-	-
Adman	1030	15	+30	+3.1
Adman	1070	20	+30	+3.9
Adman	574	113	+40	+6.9
Adman	157	3	n.c.	-
Adman	142	3	+5	+3.7
Adman	71	104	n.c.	-
Adman	500	269	+34	+8.5

Financial Institutions

Leumi (1)	4891	1127
Leumi cn 9	6800	n
Leumi cn 11	1960	113
Finance Trade	6770	10
Finance Trade 5	3245	14

THE JERUSALEM POST

Ari Roth
Editor and
Managing Director

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Weakness at the top

ISRAEL'S governmental authorities, from the Prime Minister down, have not yet developed a coherent attitude and policy toward the dangerous and unsavoury phenomenon that is Meir Kahane, MK. And while they fumble and stumble, distracted in any case by the rich bounty of crises they have helped bring upon the country, Kahane outwits them and succeeds in fomenting unrest amongst Israel's Arabs and dramatizing his goals.

Yesterday's incident at Umm al-Fahm exemplified the confusion. All that the Minister of Interior succeeded in doing was to electrify this Arab town, create the conditions for policemen to be injured, and divert the force from other business.

Befuddled by legalism, Dr. Burg raised the flag of a principle — an MK has the well-nigh absolute right of going anywhere in this country. It was not a principle he invoked earlier when he barred MKs from visiting the Tel Mond jail. Presumably he would not brandish it if next week Shulamit Aloni, MK, decided to demonstrate with her followers in Bnei Brak in a bikini, or if Rabbi Porush, MK, insisted on marching on the Gerrer stronghold.

It is when ministers lack the courage to take political decisions, that they turn to the Attorney-General or their own legal advisers to provide them covers and alibis.

What the police in the field decided yesterday, namely to bar Kahane's entry into the town, could and should have been decided before. For it requires no special foresight to know that the law cannot be exploited to deliberately produce social disorder, if law and order are to be preserved.

It is precisely such feeble thinking by politicians in power that provides the openings for those who would overturn the law and overturn democracy. And unless the constituted authorities, whose job it is to preserve the policy and social order, summon the will to squelch such threats in the beginning, the malignancy grows.

Obviously when the political system itself is in crisis, as is the case in Israel today, politicians who have made their careers by sidestepping difficulties and passing the buck cannot easily be counted upon to step into the breach.

They follow a different guideline — of compromise, dissembling and expediency in the service of their partisan and personal interest.

Yet what is so astounding is that a Minister of Interior, who knows first hand how the structures of liberty and humanity fell in Europe, bringing disaster to the Jewish people, and a Likud Prime Minister, heir to the thundering of Mr. Begin about that catastrophe, should flop around in confusion when an incipient fascist movement thrusts itself upon their laps.

POSTSCRIPTS

MR. SUCKLING was there. So was Mrs. Bacon. And Miss Hogg enjoyed herself.

Everyone at the recent bacon and champagne breakfast in Auckland, New Zealand today made a right pig of themselves.

The 101 Aucklanders at the party had not met before but they had one thing in common — piggy names.

They were brought together by the Pork Industry Board for a launching of a new quality bacon. The Sucklings, Basons and Hogs were joined by the Trotters, Rhinds, Raschs and Piggins.

The party was thrown for pig-named people "as small compensation for pranks and humour they may have suffered over the years," said the board chairman, a sympathetic chap called Denis Lepper.

Pig-masked waiters served champagne with bacon, grilled bacon and bacon fritters as breakfasters swapped pig-family stories.

CHINESE doctors hope human gallstones can be used as an inexpensive sedative and anti-fever drug. The *China Daily* reports.

Ox gallstones have long been used in China to treat coma, delirium, convulsions, fever and inflammations, but they are scarce and very expensive, it said.

Meanwhile human gallstones, which show the same virtues when tested on rats, are just thrown away after operations, researchers in the southern city of Wuxi told the paper.

The scientists said they hit on the idea after reading a 19th-century treatise which describes how human bile, which forms gallstones, had valuable medicinal properties.

But they said more studies must be made before the human gallstone is sanctioned for medicinal use.

THERE'S a name war going on in the hills south of Hebron. The new town in Gush Etzion, which has 200 families but has ambitions of growing to tens of thousands, is called Efrata by the Interior Ministry's names committee. However, residents of the highest populated spot in Eretz Yisrael insist that the place is Efrat. The committee bases its decision on the mention of Efrata in the Bible, but the residents say Efrata refers to the area "in the vicinity of" or "near" Bethlehem, and not the site of their new town. Officially, it remains Efrata, but mail marked "Efrat" still gets there. All publicity produced by the public group that promotes development of Efrat(a) continues to use the name Efrat. J.S.I.

IF AN INTELLIGENT being from outer space landed on earth and made objective experiments concerning life here, he would be convinced that man is simply an intelligent ape. So concludes Prof. Ward Diamond of the University of California, after years of experiments in molecular biology and chromosome structure, where he compared the chemical make-up of humans and anthropoid apes.

In a recent published report, Diamond claims that "there are a few minor differences, but even more similarities. I think there is no doubt that man and ape have a common ancestor."

Fundamentalist religious groups in the U.S. responded to Diamond by launching a lobby for the cancellation of Diamond's grants from the National Institute of Health, claiming that government money is being used to cast doubt on the creation story and to "undermine the foundations of religion in America." D.B.S.

Strains inside the Alignment

By ROY ISACOWITZ

THE "IDEOLOGICAL" differences between the Alignment and the Likud have evidently come down to the question of whether a national unity government will decide on new settlements by a "special" or simple cabinet majority.

All the other foreign policy issues, such as the peace process with Jordan and the withdrawal of the army from Lebanon, have been settled, we are assured. King Hussein will be invited to negotiate — with no mention of conditions or pre-conditions — and the IDF will leave Lebanon "in the near future." Enough said.

The virtue of semantic high-flying is that it can mean all things to all people. Flat-earthers and the rest of us could come to broad agreement, as long as we agreed that the earth has "some discernible shape." The problems only crop up when someone falls off the edge.

Mapam, the Labour Party left-wing and even many Labour moderates are close to the edge. Since the start of the election campaign, if not long before, they have been called on to make painful ideological compromises.

With the alternative of continued clerical-nationalist rule staring them in the face, most of them willingly made those compromises, believing that they would be justified once the Alignment came to power.

That belief is now being questioned. While there is little doubt in Labour and Mapam that Alignment rule would be infinitely preferable to that of the Likud, deep doubt is being expressed as to whether the Alignment, as presently constituted, is an adequate flag-bearer for the moderate left. In its quest for power, the Alignment may have sold its soul.

THE DISQUIET runs deep. It surfaced — or re-surfaced — some three years ago, when Likud defectors Yitzhak Peretz and Amnon Linn crossed the Knesset floor in return for undisclosed promises. That debt was called in several months ago when both Linn and Peretz received safe seats on the Alignment Knesset list, to the great dissatisfaction of many party activists.

The disquiet was reinforced by the determinedly bland and centrist election campaign, aimed at wooing disenchanted Likud voters, that Labour's campaign managers decided on, and persisted in, knowing full well that it would lead to the defection of left-wing votes and wide dissatisfaction in Mapam and the kibbutzim.

The results were not quite what they expected. Labour has been left with the residual bitterness on its left flank, while the wavering Likudniks are mostly safely home in the "nationalist camp."

The opportunities for compromise have snowballed since the elections left the political scene hopelessly deadlocked. Almost overnight, the Labour Party's leaders changed from denigrators of national unity to firm fans. The ideological gulfs between Labour and the Likud were whittled down to questions of phrasing. The threat of a walkout by Mapam, Labour's "natural" ideological partners, was met by an alliance with Ezer Weizman, who, for all his virtues, can barely be described as a social-democrat, never mind as a socialist.

And, most recently, there have been whispers of wide-ranging religious concessions offered to Agudat Yisrael, and the cuddling-up to Tami's Aharon Abuhazzeira.

IN THE EYES of many, the Alignment has become a political super-market, offering all brands of ideological hue at reasonable prices. After opening its arms to Peretz, Linn, the Independent Liberals' Yitzhak Artzi and Weizman's three-man faction, the Alignment has strayed far from its social-democratic fastidiousness. At best, it has become a centrist, neo-liberal bloc, barely tolerant of its socialist fossils. Pluralism is the name of today's game.

Not only Mapam and left-wing maverick Yossi Sarid are dissatisfied with the way things have gone. Abba Eban, the last surviving original Mapainik, shares their concern, if not their tactics, as do other left-leaning MKs such as Aharon Harel and Haim Ramon. Most importantly, the United Kibbutz Movement is in ferment. Kibbutz MK Avraham Katz-Oz has been among the most vociferous opponents of a national unity government, and Labour's "treatment" of the kibbutzim during the campaign has led to deep resentment back at the farm.

The Alignment's "internal opposition" does not break along traditional left-right and dove-hawk lines. Nor is it monolithically anti-national unity. Eban, for one, supports a unity government in which the ideological differences are acknowledged and taken into account. The opposition (not a label they would confer on themselves) is distinguished by a common belief that ideology is important — that the Alignment must remain a social-

democratic bloc — and a common concern at the trend of the national unity negotiations.

DETAILS OF THE foreign policy and economic guidelines now being drawn up by Alignment and Likud negotiating teams have been kept a close secret. But it seems clear that the Alignment has agreed to forgo some of its most cherished ideals. Territorial compromise will evidently not appear in the guidelines, and likewise the willingness to negotiate with Jordan's King Hussein without preconditions. It is likely that the Alignment will agree on an economic recovery plan that rests, if only tacitly, on a degree of "acceptable" unemployment.

Such compromises are anathema to Mapam and Labour's left wing. If made, they will indeed symbolize a radical narrowing of the gaps between the Alignment and the Likud. A party that *a priori* accepts unemployment has a hard time calling itself socialist, and in the Israeli context, a Labour Party that does not openly insist on territorial compromises is not the Zionist-socialist of old. It is a new creature: a Likud with a human face (and possibly) some degree of competence.

Mapam will only decide on its participation in a national unity government if and when such a government is on the verge of being established. But, essentially, Mapam has already made its decision. It will not participate in a national unity government. Only the exact form of its opposition has yet to be decided. The alternatives are to split the Alignment and go it alone, to abstain in no-confidence votes while somehow remaining in the Alignment, or to support the government from within the Alignment while not accepting cabinet seats.

It is doubtful whether either of the latter two options would be much more than a one-night stand. Mapam and a unity government are simply not compatible. A Labour decision to join the Likud in government will inevitably lead to the breakup of its partnership with Mapam.

Despite protestations to the contrary, that prospect is not regarded with horror in the upper echelons of the Labour Party. Many in the party regard Mapam as a drag on Labour's electoral prospects. Labour, they believe, would pick up votes were it to shed its Mapam tail. Mapam leaders confirm that senior Labour Party officials have expressed their prefer-

Dry Bones



ence for running separately next time around.

But getting rid of Mapam will not mean the rooting out of Mapamism in the Labour Party. Mapam, for all its anachronistic mannerisms, stands for old-time socialist virtues. The belief in those virtues is shared by significant segments of the Labour Party as well. The United Kibbutz Movement, for one, is terrified that a Mapam walkout will leave it as the sole organized remnant of the past in the party, contending with modern day neo-liberals. Consequently, the "unity of the Alignment" is one of the UKM's conditions for supporting a national unity government, and its leaders have been meeting feverishly with their Mapam-affiliated counterparts, the leaders of the Kibbutz Artzi movement, in an attempt to formulate a common unified stand.

THERE IS A good deal of pragmatism in the UKM's approach. Kibbutz activists privately estimate that up to 40 per cent of their members would vote for a left-wing party combining Mapam, the Citizens Rights Movement, and possibly Labour drop-outs. Such an eventuality would mean the end of the UKM's political influence, which is based in large part on its "ability to deliver." A kibbutz movement that does not "deliver" is a kibbutz movement without political teeth. If the end of the partnership is the price of a unity government, the UKM could well come out in opposition to national unity.

Finally, Yossi Sarid has now come out for a realignment on the left. In an article published in this week's issue of *Keteret Rashit* news maga-

zine, Sarid argues that the agreement with Weizman has "qualitative" as well as functional importance for the Alignment. The Alignment, he writes, has become a "centre party... with its socialist positions fading."

The time has come, Sarid writes, for the Alignment to contest the next elections "with two heads" — the Labour Party, and a dovish, socialist party. Such an arrangement would be electorally beneficial, Sarid believes, predicting that a left-wing party could win 15 — and maybe as many as 20 — Knesset seats. No-one would be "to blame" for the split, Sarid writes. It would be an unavoidable result of the substantial changes in Israeli society "since the occupation of 1967."

Sarid's suggestion is not taken particularly seriously in the party, and his timing has come in for much criticism. It is highly unlikely that Labour left-wingers will desert the party before the present political imbroglio has somehow been settled. Nevertheless, Shimon Peres and the other members of the "Gang of Four" are navigating the party into treacherous waters. There are red lines, even pragmatists must take a stand sometimes.

For Mapam, the breaking point will be a national unity government — or at any rate one that denies the principles of the Alignment platform. For Labour moderates and left-wingers, it could be rotation of the premiership, or the relinquishing of the defence ministry. At some point, pragmatists *à la* Yossi Sarid will have to choose between an eyeball to eyeball with principle — it's simply a question of who blinks first. The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

READERS' LETTERS

ISRAEL'S FRIENDS AND ENEMIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In his article, "War of Words" (August 24), Samuel Katz quotes some immoderate language he claims was used by Mohammed Milhem and with it, slanders several organizations: the American Friends Service Committee, the New Jewish Agenda, and the now defunct Beira.

In 1980-81, while pursuing graduate studies in San Francisco, I had occasion to meet the person heading the Middle East Peace Education Programme for the American Friends Service Committee there, Dr. Ali Ayami, a Saudi Arabian born Beduin. In our discussions about the Middle East, we did not agree on every point, but his integrity and genuine desire to promote an equitable peace in the region was clear. That his efforts to bring Arabs and Jews together to talk involved some personal risk was also clear.

The following is a policy statement of the AFSC quoted from the back of a pamphlet article by Dr. Ayami. One may or may not agree with it in its entirety but it is hardly the expression of an organization "completely at one with the worst enemies of the Jewish State" as Mr. Katz puts it.

"All parties to the conflict must agree in direct negotiations. These

must include Israel, Syria, Jordan, Egypt, and the Palestinians, including the PLO.

"All parties must desist from violence and terror.

"All parties must commit themselves to respect the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the others, agreeing to coexist with their neighbours.

"Relations between the states must be normalized on political, social, economic and cultural levels.

"All states in the region should extend diplomatic recognition to each other.

"The PLO should recognize Israel as a sovereign state with the 1967 borders.

"Israel should accept self-determination for the Palestinian Arab people, including the option of a sovereign West Bank/Gaza Strip Palestinian State.

"Israel should accept the intent of U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, withdraw to the approximate borders of June 5, 1967, and drop its policy of settlement in the Occupied Territories.

"For Jerusalem, a unique status should be devised where it is neither divided nor the exclusive possession of one religion or national state.

"Agreements should be shaped to foster the security of all parties to the

conflict. These might include U.N. Security Council agreements as adopted by the parties and genuinely backed by the U.S., USSR, and other major states.

"Adequate provisions should be made for both Arab and Jewish refugees. Those who are willing to live at peace with their neighbours should be allowed to return and receive assistance in their re-establishment. For most who have fled their homes, this will not be satisfactory or possible. These people should be compensated for their loss of property and given appropriate remuneration for years of non-use of lands."

In regard to the New Jewish Agenda: during my stay in San Francisco, I attended one of the founding conferences of the organization which arose at that time as an alternative voice to traditional Zionist organizations which were rubber-stamping Israeli Government policy. The New Jewish Agenda is a friend of Israel in the best sense of the word; when one's friend's behaviour falls short of a moral standard, one isn't afraid to speak out. In no way could the New Jewish Agenda be regarded as anti-Israel — unless by Israel one means Greater Eretz Yisrael.

HADASSAH HASKALE
Jerusalem.

RECENT!

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We are shocked to read the letter of Rabbi Rackman, President of Bar Ilan University, in your issue of August 20 and his declaration concerning the amendment to the Who is a Jew law. We consider that this declaration undermines a solution to the problem and is a betrayal of Judaism which is true to our Holy Torah. Rabbi Rackman is thus opposing the great rabbinical sages of our generation, which is most astonishing. Does he believe that his position as President of Bar Ilan University gives him sufficient importance to oppose the certitudes of the great sages in this matter of basic principle?

I appeal to Rabbi Rackman to recant so that he will not be ashamed in the future.

RABBI SHMUEL HEFFER,
President
Committee for the Integrity of the Jewish People
Tel Aviv.

PENFRIENDS

RAIMO KARJALAINEN (26), of Pielisentie 92, 81700 Lieksa, Finland, served with the UN on the Golan Heights and is now studying engineering. He would like to correspond with a young Israeli woman of about 20.

WHO WAS A JEW?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Eli Lederhendler ("Return to a refuge" — August 14) is correct in his assessment of the potential danger to converted Jews of the Reform and Conservative movements who, in a time of need, would be denied the protection of the Law of Return. The accepted figure of Jews killed in Hitler's death camps include many who were in this category: yet were considered Jews by virtue of the Nuremberg Laws. Do those who now wish to deny Jews of Reform and Conservative conversion the protection of the Law of Return also wish to sift through the ashes of the death camps and reassess who in fact had really been a Jew?

JANET LEE MARKS
Safad.

TAX EVASION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — S. Golomb's idea for fund raising (Letters — August 20) is practical and brilliant: he proposes to require a tax-clearance certificate from all citizens leaving the country on holiday or business. That way, it will be more difficult for tax evaders to continue their activities undetected.

R. GREENGARD
Holon.

GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Referring to Ruth Schiffer's letter of August 23 concerning the Marks and Spencer refund on a defective swimsuit, I am pleased to advise that good public relations also exist here in Israel.

I purchased an expensive Gortex swimsuit last year and after only one season's normal wear, the elasticated border stretched to the point that it was unwearable. I returned the item to Gortex and, within a month, received a polite letter together with my swimsuit which had been repaired to my complete satisfaction.

This is surely a good example of an Israeli firm taking seriously its responsibility towards its customers.

MADELINE GOLDENBERG
Haifa.
ASHCAN OF HISTORY
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Did you really have to devote a full page on July 27 to Mordecai Richler's assimilationist and anti-Zionist views? The triumph of Zionism 36 years ago relegated Richler and his ilk to Trotsky's "ashcan of history." Please leave him there.
M.J. ROSENBERG, Editor,
Near East Report
Neve Ilan (Washington, D.C.)

CURB IMPULSE TO VIOLENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I was amazed at Professor Leo Levi's reaction of August 27 to my article about Jewish extremism and terrorism in which he accused me of Jewish self-hatred. Surely Professor Levi recognized that my argument concerning the need to curb impulses to violence which can emerge when we are in a position of power was little more than a paraphrase of the famous passage in the Talmud, Betzah 25b, found also in the Sifre, which reads:
"A Tanna taught in the name of R. Meir: why was the Torah given to Israel? Because they are fierce... (Rashi: therefore the Torah was given to them so that by occupying themselves with it their fierceness would be lessened and their hearts softened.)" "At His right hand was a fiery law unto them." (Rashi: with His right hand He gave them the Torah because they had fiery ways.)

The ways and manners of Israel are like fire, for had the Torah not been given to Israel, no nation could have withstood them... as R. Simeon b. Lakish said... Israel is the fiercest among the nations...

Of course the Sages were simply following in the steps of the prophets who understood that their task was not only to comfort Israel at times of distress, but to warn them against the natural tendencies they share with all mankind, but which they are commanded to conquer because we are to be God's holy people. If that is self-hatred, I would rather be identified with it than with those who confuse violence and terrorism with legitimate self-defence.

PROFESSOR REUVEN HAMMER
Director, Bet HaMidrash LeLimud HaYahadim
Jerusalem.

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